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STEP FOR WHEAT FARMER - WALLACE

LOW PRICES FOR PRODUCT ARE BLAMED BY SECRETARY.

REMEDY SOUGHT Distorted Relationship Between Cost of Farm and Other

Products Charged. Washington-Thousands of Ameri an farmers will go bankrupt with wheat selling at considerably less than cost of producing, Secretary Wallace said Monday.

Thousands of others will be able to hold on only by the most grinding economy, he said.

or the present plane of prices is to, be maintained, he added, then, to have general prosperly, prices of farm products must be increased. Eastern radireads could help by making substantial reductions in freight rates on agricultural products, especially if destined for export, Mr. Wellage asserted asserted. Distorted Relationship.

Distorted Relationship.
"The low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease," said the secretary in a statement. "The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities.
"The farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he "The farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sen if prices of what he must buy were down accordingly.
"Wages in industry and on the railroads are almost twice as high as before the war. Taxes are about twice as high. Freight rates are from 50 to 75 per cent higher.

"The pressing of Hemedy.
"The pressing question is, what can be done to help the wheat growers?

can be done to help the wheat growers?

"Some urge that the government ought to fix a fair price.

"Others suggest that the government go into the market and buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and store it, on the theory that the taking off the market of that quantity would send up the price to a fair figure.

"I am not hopeful of good results from either of these plans,"
The majority of our people would favor any gractical method of helping but we ought to be reasonably sure that the remedy attempted will that the remedy attempted will

sure that the remedy attempted will do the farmer more good than harm.

Will Cut Acrenge.

"Whether these acute situations might be relieved, if the government should set up an agency with targe authority to handle our surplus farm products in its discretion and provide it with ample funds, I do not know."

hat "it is a terribly hard situation, or the individual, but those who remain will be benefited."

The secretary said a decline in the exportation of grains and meat can be expected, but that Europe will continue to buy large quantities from us, for some time.

SCORES MOVE TO UNDERMINE

Minnenpolis—If present agitation to amend the constitution of the United States to deprive or limit the power of the supreme court to declare legislation unconstitutional is successful, "the very foundation of the republic" would be undermined, declared Nathan W. MacChesney of Chiesra, president of the National declared Nathan W. MacChesney of Chicago, president of the National Conference of Uniform Laws, in an address today at the opening session of that organization's annual meeting. The conference is a fore-runner of the annual gathering of the American Bar association, Aug. 28.

Uniform state laws for settlement of industrial disputes: blue sky and chattel property acts and

real and chattel property acts and the federal primary haw will be some of the matters to come before, the conference for commendation to the

. 16,000 CLERKS IN WALKOUT

Chicago — A walkout of 16,000 clerks in 7,000 grocery stores of Chicago leomed today us a result of action taken last night by the Butchers and Grocers association regarding increase of wage demands and agreeing to "fight to a finish." The general walkout threatened by the union would take place Sept. i. Union demands include a \$40 weekly minumum wage, an increase of \$10, no Sunday work a nine hour day and time and a half for overtime, the same scale to apply to both men and women.

AID SENT AS SHIP GROUNDS RESCUE VAIN;

fat Associated TRESS.]
Manila—The Eastern Oriental liner
Changsha, Eritish, carrying passengers and freight from Australia to
Manila, has gone on the rocks at Tigi Bank, near the Tawi Tawi islands of sank, hear the law law law stands of the Philippines, according to radio advices received here. The ship's condition is not known, but is not be-lieved to be dangerous. A salvage vessel was sent to her aid this morn-

TIRES STOLEN

Aften—Thieves broke, into a rear window of Harstead brother's garage (Monday night and stole several tires. The less is \$100. No clues were left and steps have not yet been taken for the capture of the robbers,

GERMAN DIPLOMAT GETS CREDIT FOR



Dr. Von Stahme. Dr. Von Stahme.
Dr. Von Stahmer, German ambassador to Great Britain, is being given the credit for the diplomatic coup which, it is said, was responsible for the frowing attitude of the British foreign office on further occupation of the Ruhr by Prance and Belglum His achievement causes him loom on the German horizon as a

Macon, Gn. Following the assertion by police and county officials yesterday that the thruc Hudson brothers, who were arrested Sanday night while in the act of flogging a will Cut Acrenge.

In these acinte situations relieved, if the government at up an agency with large to handle our surplus farming the identity of those alleged to have financed the Hudsons and expressed confidence that they soon reduction in acrewing some reduction in acrewing the first a terribly hard situation in acrewing the strength of the past several months have terrorized Rudon.

The turne Hudsons were captured from a finiting above the confidence of the past several months have terrorized Rudon.

The three Hudsons were captured after a thrilling chase Sunday right, and are now ledged in the county juli, each in a separate cell.

A large seven passenger touring car, found near the scene of the flogging, is said to have been used by the

COURT POWER NAME RERGEMAN

Elected After Agitation Over Selection.

Milwaukee—The Rev. G. E. Bergemann of Fond du Lac was re-elected president of the joint Evangelleat Lutheran synod of Visconsin and other states at the afterneon session of the synod on Monday at Bethseda church, Eleventh and Chambers

church, Eleventh and Chambers streets.

The election was delayed several days by extended business sessions and agitation over the question of selecting a synod head from the elergy or the laity.

The Rev. William Bodamer of Szlo. Mich., was elected first vice president, and Prof. John Meyer of the Theological soninary of Wattwatosa was named second vice president of the organization.

Trustees named were the Rev. Adolph Ackermanu of Mankato and William H. Graebner of Milwaukee.

FIVE BANDITS LOOT TRAIN

lar associated press.]
Oklahoma City—Five masked men looted the mail and express cars of Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train number 125 near Okes. Okla., shortly after midnight last night, and escaped with about 20 participated preference of the expressions. egistered packages after overpowerng the members of the train crew.

$TWO\ DROWN$

Prairie du Chien-Herman Kish and Prairie do Chien-Herman Kish and his two year old nephew were drowned while his sister in law, the mether of the dead child, sat helplessly in a motor boat which she was unable to manage, the boat being stranded on the beach. The accident cocurred when the child lost his balance and toppled everboard. Kish plunged intention of the child is the accident. the beach. The accident occurred when the child lost his balance and toppled overboard. Kish plunged into the river in a fulle attempt to save the child. Soon he, too, sank out of sight. Both bodies were recovered a short time later.

SWAYING BRITAIN | FORMER CONVICT

FORE WASHINGTON BY FILIPINO LEADER. ..

SPLIT WIDENED New Action Jars Political

Circles of Islands to Foundations.

Manila-Political circles were jarred by a bomb shell this afternoon, when Manuel Quezon, who recently resigned as president of the Philippino senate, because of his differences with the American executive administration, announced he had cabled the secretary of war that Mayor Endriquez of Manita, lately appointed to that post by Governor General Wood, was an ex-convict from Bilibid prison. The Herald Issued an extra edition, denianding editorially that the governor general request Mayor Rodriquez's resignation.

"Murder Accomplice"

Rodriquez was convicted, according to Quezon's eable, of "being an accomplica to the murder of J. P. Berry of the 27th United States infairty. Todriquez, formerly governor of the Universe of Elbal because was easily and the control of the Universe of Elbal because was easily and the control of the Universe of Elbal because many control of the red by a bomb shell this afternoon,

ry of the PIH United States infahrry. Rodriquez, formerly governor of the Province of Risal, became mayor of Manila July 28, succeeding Ramon Fernandez, who resigned just before the cabinet and council of state resigned in a body.

Although there had been a gradually widening spit between the legislative leaders and Governor General Wood, the bamediate cause of the resignations was the governor general's action in reinstating a secret service official who had been dismissed for alleged bribery but later missed for alleged bribery but later Intervention Churged

The cabinet members, in resigning, parged, the governor general with ttempting "to intervene and control, even to the smallest details, our government, both insular, and local, in litter disregard of the authority and responsibility of the department heads and other officials concerned."

Governor General / Wood denied there was any basis for such charges and accused the headers of "an organized" and preconcerted, attack-upon the authority of the governor general under the organic act and as the representative of the sovereign power of the United States."

Wheat Speculation Scored at Catholic Meet in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee—That the farm problem will have to be solved by the farmers themselves, was the feature of an address on the farm situation delivred by the Right Rev. Vincent Wehr-e, bishop of Bismarck, N. D., at the necting of the German Catholic So-

Wehrle scored speculation in the wheat market.
Indirectly refuting the statements of Non-partisan leaders that the state Fond du Lac Minister is should operate all public utilities, including grain elevators and mills.

Elected After Agitation function of the state to control in-

dustry. learn to plant less grain and to rely upon mixed farming." he continued. "It they, can form co-operative soci-ctics with conscientious leaders, they may improve their lot. The only danger is that they may get corrupt labor leaders; who will make condi-tions worse instead of better." Allentown, Pa., was awarded next year's convention.

$BUS\ DITCHED$ *BY SPEEDERS*

Portage—Seventeen passengers were endangered last night when a Fortage-Stevens Point overland bus narrowly averted a collision with Hinels autoists, who were racing on highway 10, between Portage and Endanyor. The bus was forced off the highway and went over on its side in the ditch and the passengers were badly bruised and shaken.

IN OKLAHOMA STINNES, CUNO

PERSHING PRAISES ST. PAUL GUARD PLAN

Washington—The St. Paul plan, sponsored by 100 business men of that city for the upbuilding of the Minnesota National, gnard, was strongly commended today by General Pershing, in a letter to John Seeger, president of the St. Paul association, made public by the war department. The business men's plan to give preference to employes who are members of

BLUE SKINNED MAN DIES IN NEW YORK; ORGANS SAME COLOR

pital from heart discuse. Physicians made a careful exami-nation of Walters body and discov-ered to their amazement that not only his skip but all his organs and tissues

his skin but all his organs and tissues, including brain, heart and muscles, were of the same brilliant color.

"The coloring," the doctors announced, "was due to arguria and chronic silver poisoning. Some, 40 years ago Walters is said to have worked in a mine in Australia. It is probable that while in the mine Walters breathed into his body nitrate of silver, which turned him blue."

Six Killed as Bus Goes Over Cliff

Nice.—The Rev. Hiram Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Newton, Mass.; Charles H. Gray; two women who have not yet been identified, and an automobile bus driver were killed Monday when the bus went over the parapet of the road leading from Nice to Evian and plunged 300 feet. Into the River Var.

the River Var.

Fifteen were injured, several of them seriously. It is said only one passenger escaped with minor hurts.

The accident happened three imiles from Guillaumes, where the road runs above the bed of the river Var. According to information received here, the car had just taken a sharp bend in the road.

The driver was unable to straighten out his course and the car dashed over the paraget and fell into the river.

COUNTERFEIT STAMP OUTFIT

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—Foderal secret service
agents Loday raided the quarters of
the "Consolidated Importing and Ex the "Consolidated Importing and Ex-porting company" on Lexington eve-nue and arrested five men and a wo-man on charges of coniterfeiting rev-enue stamps, whiskey labels, and physicians' liquor prescription blanks. An extensive mailing list; was found which bore cylidence of large ship-ments of the bogus stamps, labels and prescriptions to many points in

according to a radio message received here. The cruiser was not believed in danger, and it was expected she would be floated at high tide.

The naval turs Mahopao and Paw-The naval tugs Mahopao and Pawtucket were, dispatched, from the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton to the aid of the Seattle. The transport Chaumont, with a party of congressmen aboard, was reported

on poard the Seattle are Admiral
R. E. Coontz, new commander, in
chief of the United States fleet, and
Rear Admiral L. H. Gregory, chief
of the bureau of yards and docks of

CABINET MEMBERS

Washington — President Coolidge again dispensed with the regular cabinet meeting preferring to meet the members of his official family a highest lines. London—Hugo Stinnes and Dr. Wilhelm Cunio, the former chancellor, are coming to London this week, says
The Dally Sketch. The newspaper adds the nalure of their mission is a mystery.

Ward and then we turning upside the problems of the various departments. It was indicated the president was giving conceived the president was for the accident.

The content of the mission is a mystery.

MADMAN WOUNDS.

WOMAN; SUICIDE
Unity, Wis.—Believed to have been temporarily insane. Mike Hodar late yesterday shot and seriously injured Mrs. Kommers, wife of a section foreman at Riplinger, southwest of here in Clark county and then killed him-self by sending five pullets into his CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

Green Bry-Gladys Delforge 41. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Del-forge, died after being run down by

motor truck driven by Edward Le-

PLANES AWAY ON Poincare Note to TRANS-CONTINENT Prevent Break in

AND SAN FRANCISCO ON EXPERIMENT.

FIVE DAY TEST Flyers Will Start from Each Poincare will prevent a rupture of the entente. Considerable Coast Daily to Prove Feas-

ibility of Service.

New York — Loaded with 24,000 special delivery letters, bearing complimentary stamps and weighing 575 pounds, a few first edition afternoon newspapers, one of five mail airplanes has started a five day test aerial mail express transcontinental mail service, the success of which will determine its permanency.

Regardless of weather conditions, Regardless of weather conditions, a plane will hop off daily from New York and San Francisco from now until Saturday. At 11 a. m. Pilot, C. Eugene Johnson, in spite of the fact that late last night he suffered from a severe bronchial altack, with high temperature, took flight from Hazelhurst field, L. J., on the first westward flight of the test. Johnson will pass an eastbound mail plane pilot in mid-continent, barring accident.

PACIFIC FLYER HOPS OFF
FROM FRISCO: FIELD
[EX ASSOCIATED THESS.]
San Francisco:— Twenty-cight
hour, mail service between San Francisco and New York was inaugurated here when Burr P. Winslow, air
mail service pilot hopped off from
Crissy field at 5:50 a.m. in a DeHaviland plane; carrying 646 pounds
of first class mail. He landed at the
Reno- air mail field at 7:46, dispatches reported, and four minutes
later Flict Blanchfield hopped of
on the second lap of the course to

IS CAPTURED CITY SHIVERS AS

of Fall Weather and Coal Supply.

which bore evidence of large shipments of the bogus stamps, labels and prescriptions to many points in the United States and Canada.

FLAGSHIP OF

U.S. FLEET

IS AGROUND

Scattle:—The ordiser Seattle, flagship of the United States flagt, went ashore on Marrowstone point; Puget sound, in a dense fog early today according to a radio message received here. The cruiser was not believed, here. The cruiser was not believed.

Two Cars Are Badiy Damaged on Beloit Road Two automobiles were badly dam-

aged and their drivers had narrow escapes in a collision at 3 p. m. Monday in front of the Keeley farm on

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Net MEMBERS

AS INDIVIDUALS

Lon President Coolidge
lensed with the regular ed into the direct the continued one occurred and the Ford continued one occurred and the Ford continued one ward and the Ford continued one to the applied the brakes the rear end of the carriswung and struck him. The Chevrolet wars force of his official family to obtain direct infortuning upside down as did the chevrolet.

AGED WOMAN FOUND

Modison—Mrs. M. Thompson, 03:
was found dead in her bed and her soon. Thomas M. Thompson, 40: was discovered dying carly today by the housekesper. The man was taken to a hospital, where physicians said he has a change for recovery. The cause of their condition is undetermed.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"My American Wife," Gloria
Swanson. "The Girl of the Golden West,"
Sylvia Breamer and J. Warren,
Kerrigan.

Lloyd Hamilton comedy "Westbound Limited."
Acsop's Fable. Ralpi

lesop's Fable, for names of theaters and details, see housement of thements on Page 4.

for continued discussion of the SCRUBWOMAN COMES TO WORK IN AUTO; There is no concealment of the fact that the reply is largely controversial, that fremier Poincare is unyielding on the outstanding feating has been discharged. Joseph Maitin, commissioner of public works and custodian of public buildings informed the common council here last hight. Martin told the council it was the policy of his department to give cleaning work to poor women, needing the work. Members of the common council decided that while council its standard work work. Members of the common council decided that while council more favorably on a new replace among the allies and the standard to be the center of the heap of brick and girding night women with motor cars, were united.

There is no concealment of the fact that the reply is largely according to a casualty list. Thirty-seven were injured. Earst not pure to the stuation and that it is not expected Premier Baldwin with sold that it is not expected Premier Baldwin with sold that it is moving action toward Germany until the points in dispute are further elucidated.

There is said to be a tendency to look more favorably on a new replace. There is said to be a tendency to look more favorably on a new replace with was believed to be the solution of their commodes. A squad of their commodes. A squad of their commodes. A squad of their fellows played water over the ruins, fro mhis vacation say at Aix

Relations, Belief

Paris. The French government reply to the recent note

of Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary on the repara-

tions situation was handed to the British embassy at 9 a. m.

The feeling in French official circles is that this note of Premier

confidence is expressed that the British cabinet will find it con-

women with motor cars were quite Minister Baldwin when the latter re-apother matter, and upheld the de-turns fro mhis vacation say at Aix Surround Island

ciliatory and see in it a basis

in Bandit Search patches reported, and four minutes later Pilot Blanchfield hopped off on the second lap of the course to Eliko, where he landed at 19:14.a. m. Pacific time. At 10:17, Pilot Paul. Scott hopped off for Salt Lake City Scott is scheduled to reach Sait Lake City Scott is scheduled to reach Sait Lake City at 2:15, p. m.! mountain time.

OTTALERS AT The Pilot Blanchfield Paul of the Allendale Inh. here and, in making their escape, shot and killed Patroliman Oscar shot and killed Patroliman Oscar bit the mainland near Monroe. The seventh member of the band, Herman Sakoloss, arrested three miles to a group of, small islands in Lake Dric off the mainland near Monroe. The seventh member of the band, Herman Sakoloss, arrested three miles that the cording to the authorities; that the following the property is a Admonished by Judge C. Z. Luse, in federal distance of the mainland near Monroe.

Chill East Wind Brings Hints

the trall at the water's edge.
The statement attributed to Sako-loss confirmed the belief of the au-thorities that his companions had

sought escape in the marsh land near Monroe.

Railroad Commission Will In-

vestigate Interurban Hazard on Beloit Road.

As a result of a resolution passed by the Rock county board of super-visors. June 7, the state railroad commission has taken up the matter of the dannerous crossing of the Rockford & Interurban Rullway com-pany on the Janesville-Beloit con-crete highway and will commence.all investigation probably next week. Formal notice of the proposed investigation has been served on the interurban company and H. E. Mose-

ley, chairman of the county highway and bridge committee. The county prays for an alteration of the grade crossing at 'Town' Line which has been the scene of several bad acci-

escapes in a collision at \$ p\$, m; MonRear Admiral L. H. Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks of the bureau of yards and a good.

SHOW KNIFED

Sheboygan — Albert Henry, 71, and a land the loss of both left fenders, running board and a good. About the commission by mining board and a good. About the wound. The story, of the caran employe of the Con C. Kennedy to be from the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the front axle bent and the top being smashed, both from the wound. The story, of the commission is to be the commission was given by William Charlier had an altergation will consist of is not specified, but it is presumed a survey of conditions will be made by what the investigation will consist of the commission, and probably hearings will be held.

PRESIDENT MEETS

Carpenter at collision to the Keeley, farm on the the Beloit Crichton, the Keeley, farm on the top town the past farm on the top town the past farm on the top town the town the past farm on the top town the form of the consist of the commission

RUM PIRATES BATTLE CREW OF SCHOONER COOLIDGE TO USE

Inv associated Prices |
Gloucester, Mass.—Captain Arthur Moore, of the Nova Scotia schooner it Scoti Trankenson, war in a critical condition at a hospital here today as a result of a battle between the schoolner's crew and rum pirates off Rockport, yesterday. Harry Harm, the ship's cook, also was at the hospital Suffering from several wounds: What became of the pirates after they attacked the vessel MUST PLAG CARS

Mudison.—A motorman or conductor on the Wisconsin Public Service company's interurban line between Kauna and Green Bay must flag their car across a number of steam line tracks, the railroad commission ordered. The steam trains move slowed by and are infraquently and the ly and are infrequently used, but the commission refused to permit dis continuance of the safety practice. WARNING SIGN ORDERED Madison-The Wisconsin Railroad commission today ordered the install

ment of special warning signs at eac

No. 15 passed.

efficience of a subway under the Northwestern bracks at Racine, through which state, trunk highway No 15 pages

ner of examining William D. Tenney, former treasurer and secretary of the Madison Bond company of Wisconsin, in the trial of Victor H. Arnold, president, charged with using

the mails to defraud. Defense attorneys objected to Mr Dougherly's leading questions con-stantly, and finally Hal S. Corbett, chief defense attorney, asked the court to admonish the district at-

Bickering and side arguments be-tween various defense attorneys and

iween various defense attorneys and Mr. Dougherty have been frequent throughout the trial.

Tenney testified in cross examination that Arnold was in absolute control of the business of the Madison Bond company even after the first of January, 1921, when Arnold had but \$2,500 worth of stock in the \$600,000 companies.

\$2,500 worth of stock in the \$600,000 corporation.

"We did not dare have any ideas around that office—Mr. Arnold had all the Ideas," he said. Asked why he and other stockholders-officials did not vote Arnold out of office as president, by Mr. Corbett, he retorted:

"We didn't dare to vote him out of office. We would lose our jobs."

"If he was out of control, how could you lose your jobs." Corbett asked.

you lose your jobs." Corbett asked.
"You never worked in that office," was the reply.

Re-direct examination of Tenney
was completed this morning, and final
cross-examination begun when noon
recess was taken.

Tenney declared in a few last questions select by the district afformer.

tions asked by the district attorney that he never paid any money to B. E. Euckman, former vice president of the Medison Bond company from sale of Madison Bond company's stock in

CARE IN PARDONS

Washington.—President Coolidge told White House visitors today that he had decided to adopt a Preason. able" attitude in the matter of clemency for war law violators, but that he recognized that some of those still imprisoned were only receiving just punishment for the crimes of which they were convicted. they were convicted.

KIWANIS TO PICNIC TAT DELAVAN LAKE

AT DELAVAIV LARE.
Kiwanians and their families hold
their annual plenic at Delavan lake
Wednesday: A program of games
has been arranged by the committee
headed by George Stableford, who anronnees there will be something doing every minute. The weekly lunchcon will be held Thursday as usual.

JANESVILLE FARMER GOES IN BANKRUPTCY

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] ; Madison — William M. McDermoti, succeptible farmer, filed a voluntary petition in bankriptey in the federal court here Tuesday. He claimed liabilities of \$44,000 and assets of \$18,-

MORE THAN 30 ARE SERIOUSLY HURT IN **BUILDING COLLA** ROOF AND WALL OF BURN-

ING STORE CRASH IN BROOKLYN.

ATTEMPT RESCUE Many of Injured Expected to

Die; Firemen Dig in Hot Ruins for Comrades. Ing Associated pursul

New York-Two firemen were killed Ruhr occupation and the rep- when the root and one wall of the aration problem generally. New Plaza hall, Brooklyn, crashed There is no concealment of the during a spectacular fire last night.

Break off Mine Wage Conference

Atlantic City, N. J.—The parie; between authorite operators and miners over a new wage com-tract, designed to prevent a rea-sation of work in the bard cost, fields, Sept. 1, broke up today. Adjournment was inken subject to call of the secretary of the

joint conference.
John L. Levin, president of the
United Mine Workers of Amerien, declared this offernoon that
union nomething unforence intervened, the intern would consider themselves out of employment Sept. 1. It seemed generally agreed by representatives of intervention could avert a tie-wp

of the mines,
Today's break came when the
operators definitely refused to
grant the wage increase demanded by the miners, Notice of the
break was soft to the United
States coal commission at Wash-

Washington—There was every indication teday that, in view of the break-up of the Atlantic City, anthractic conference, the feder-

20 TENEMENT CHILDREN TO RETURN HOME

Loaded with gifts, 20 Chicago tenement children will leave Janesville, Wednesday, after a two weeks' vacation in the city. The children erscheduled to leave over the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at 7125 a. m. They will be in charge of Miss Agnes, McLaughlin, representative of the Chicago United Charitles. Most of the children have been quartered in local homes, although's few have, spent the period in Evansville and farms near the city. Practically all are of foreign parentago and are experiencing their first yacation from the squalld stum districts of Chicago.

AFTON GARAGE

BURGLARIZED

Seven automobile tires of three standard sizes were reported stolen by thieves who looted the garage of Harstad Eros, in Afton, Monday night. The theft was reported to the local police department.

FROM CONVENTION.

County defegates to the stale rural carriers' convention at Madison last week returned Saturday night.
H. A. Palmer and Harry Wasson be-TRUCK AND TOURING

CAR HIT ON BRIDGE

Transfer truck of the local Yellow

Transfer truck of the local reliow. Cab company and a large touring car from Chicago, were both slightly damaged when the struck each other, head on, on the Montercy bridge Monday. The driver of the truck turned out for a pile of sand on the right side of the bridge and the two cars collided. A fet hours' repair was all necessary to put both in running order again. THE WEATHER

i. IN. Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, rooler tonight be east and south portions; rising temperature Wednesday in northwest purtion.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Russell Clarke, Janesville, will have that get in the world war, spending Is that get grounds.

Have Clab Display.

All the junior clubs in Rock county, five in number, will be represented at the state fair. Sampies from the acre-of-corn club, champions of Wisconsin last year and prize winders at the Internationals will be exhibited.

The college which he will enter as an instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian instructor this fall is a co-educational institution of the Presbyterian institution in the Presbyterian institution of the Presbyterian institution of th

town, Green county, who will again show her Polands in the junior ex-

hibit.
There will be special-judges for the junior stock at the state fair to be judged in the pavillen.

Oil jobbers in Janesville look for an increase in the price of gaseline within the next six weeks, but not one which will bring the retail price back to the mark at which it sold prior to its spectacular six-cent drop of last week. They predict a three or four cont increase in the relail price, which would make gaseline sell for a

of last week. They predict a three or four cont increase in the retail price, which would make gasoline sell for 19 or 20 cents a gallon.

L. W. Apfel, Standard Oil manager for Janesville, said, he expected the present price to remain for a while, and that when there was a change he predicted it, would be a two or three cent increase. The 6.6 cent a gallon cut in gasoline has helped the business tremendously. Mr. Apfel said, and the tank wagons are kept busy all the time filling tanks on farms. Many of the tanks have not held "gas" for several years: The cut in price has brought a 25 per continuous as to the Standard Oil business in Janesville, Mr. Apfel said.

Speaking of the situation from the teachers of the strategier of the green while we have this the strategier of the strategier of the price of the manager in the price has brought a 25 per continuous are urged to let us have the teachers of the price of the price of the price of the price of the manager in the green while the process of the price Speaking of the situation from the

standpoint of independents, Sig Weinert, Champion Oil company president, said indications point to an increase in the rotali price by Oct. 1.

"The refinery market is strengthening and the price of childo oil has dropped but little." Mr. Veinert said. "Those jobbers who have ironclad contracts with the price based on a four cent margin from the tank wagon price of the Standard Oil company are sitting pretty, but the larger number are not in this class. More than 75 per cent of the jobbers take their chances on the open market."

et."
Mr. Weinert predicts that Oct. 1
ill see the retail price of gasoline up to 20 cents.

GRANT COUNTY BUYS

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LIMESTONE CRUSHER

The Grant county Parm Bureau has purchased a limestone crusher and four others have been sold to Grant county pools, announces Henry Wieland, Jr., Newark.

Many counties are pooling to buy the crushers to supply the lime so badly needed to revive leached soils.

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products.

Entries are Made.

Holstoin calves will be shown by Marvin Helgeson, Alice Clarke, Edith Clarke, Gilbert Dresser, Norman Dresser, Donald Rowald, Walter Paul, Ellwood Hughes, Theodore Larson, Stewart Ealis and others.

The Shorthorn club will be represented by Wyncie Marquart, Thelmis White, Marie Addie, 'Jacius Spaulding, Walter Barlass and others.

A number of the best Guernsey calves will be shown including the calves entered by Helen Hersen and John Codfrey, Alice Clarke, Walter Barlass and Bernice Danks. The diversity of the college in the past three years, and John Codfrey, Alice Clarke, Walter Barlass and Bernice Danks. The calves entered by Helen Hersen and John Codfrey, Alice Clarke, Walter Barlass and Bernice Danks. The Sheep club will be represented by Edith and Alice Clarke, Natter Barlass and Bernice Danks. The Sheep club will be represented by Edith and Alice Clarke, Natter Barlass and Bernice Danks. The Sheep club will be represented by Edith and Alice Clarke, Roy Hugunia and Ruth Crall.

Taul Lathers will show his champion Shorthorn baby beef calk.

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Glenn R. Mearthur, a graduate of Amesylic high school in 1912 and in wito and daughter about Sept. 13.

making the trip by automobile and expecting to be on hand for the opening day of the college, Sept. 18.

Mr. McArthur has been oreraling at 160-acre farm in the town of La Prairie, just off the Janesville-Delawan road, the past three years, and was a commissioner in the Natesta drainage project proposed in 1920.

During his course in high school here and also in Beloit Mr. McArthur was active in forensic work and basketball. Tollowing his guaduation from Beloit college he taught science and directed athielies in Evansville high school for a year, and then entitled in the world war, spending 13 months overseas with a field signal battallon. He trained at Atlanta and San Antonio.

BUREAU WILL SHIP

STOCK FOR FARMERS

A misunderstanding is apparent among Rock county farmers on the rule laid down by the directors of the Farm Bureau on the shipping of livering through the co-operative associations. The associations will ship stock for any farmer. clations. The associations will ship stock for any farmer. The only restriction is that only Farm Eureau members will be given the rebute due back to shippers next

July.

A carload of hogs were shipped out of Janesville last week by Colon Rice and the top quality animals sold for \$8.70, near the top of the Chicago market.

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FT: ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Henry Thus attended the birthday party of Thomas Lean, Dousman, Sunday. There were 60 present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langram. Madison, and Mrs. E. H. Stone, and Mrs. There were 60 present.

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Mrs. John Bissett visited her husband, who is employed in Madison,

JEFFERSON -

Jefferson — The Misses Regina Ruidl and Viola Fuerbringer entertained at a surprise party Sunday night at the home of Mrs. M. Fuer hinger, in henor of the Misses Linda and Hulda Fuerbringer, the toccasion being their birthday. Entertainment consisted of dancing and games. At midnight, funch was in the control of the Misses of of the Mis

day.
Mrs. Arthur Fuerbringer was call-

F. Graham spent Friday in Mon-

inies Myrtie Gritzmaker went to Madison, Saturday to remain a short

son, spent Sunday in Bredhead with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Call, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bingham attended the funoral of a relative at Madison, Monday.

John Olson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCarthy and sons left Morday for their home at Wissiand Mrs. L. M. Ranney spent Sunday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reed, Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Pilcher. Maywood, H. who have been spending a week at Oconomowae lake, were guests at the home of Ivan McIntyre, Saturday.

P. J. Wandschneider and family and Mrs. Henry Hoffman motofed to Madison, Sunday.

Miss Ffelen Krantz is engaged to teach the school in the Curtis Mills and Mrs. Chas. Zuefcher and family are spending a fortnight at the River View Park, camping.

Miss Mildred Reagle was a visitor

the River View Park, camping.

Miss Midred Reagle was a visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Carlotte Lyons gave a card party to 16 young lady friends Saturday evening, Miss Mildred Hartman winning first prize and Miss Kathryn being awarded the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served and till had a happy time.

Miss Doris Brobst was hostess at a party Friday night/given to a number of young friends, cards being the order of the evening. There were refreshments and the usual good time was had.

Final Agreement Made in Klein's Pension Action

Final settlement has been effected by City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham with Henry C. Kieln in regard to costs incurred by incidents leading occasion helight and tertainment consisted of dancing and tertainment consisted of dancing and games. At midnight, lunch was served. Twenty-eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickhoff and son, Lawrence, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Willam Raybor. Janesville: spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeber and son, Fred, were Johnson Creek visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beischel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennen, and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Stein the pension case. The rension beard having pension case. The sension beard having been sustained in its ruling that Mr. Klein has alto pension only on the basis of fire chief, and not as city electrician also the beard is entitled to collect from Mr. Klein the amount spent by the city in printing briefs, or the neighborhood of \$60.

On the other hand, Mr. Klein has a bill of approximately the same amount against the pension fund for the excess money paid in out of his salary.

So the two debts have been cancelled and each has given the other a receipt in tull, without any money changing hands. It became merely a bookkeeping transaction:

ookkeaping transaction;

London - A dispatch to the Daily ing. the German Dutch frontier, Dutch Faul Hanman. Henry Krahn, troops have been sent thither and Frank Meade, and Henry Pudrner, the frontier guards increased.

MASINS TO HONOR Grimm Disposes Motion to vacate \$2,000 bond by the defendant in the divorce action of

Memorial Rites Planned in Hon- was denied by Judge George Grimm or of Man Buried in Ore-

gon Cemetery. Masonry will honor the indmory of one of its number who fought in the Revolutionary war and who at the time of his death in 1863 was one of the oldest Masons in the tenunciary, when services are held at the cometery at Oregon, Aug. 30.

Trandreds of Southern Wisconsin the was willing to pay of the collect was willing to pay of the Brodhead — Mr. and Mrs. M. Christenson are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Nelson, Miss Nelson and Nels Nelson from Chicago, for a week.

Miss Esther Preston ivent to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Van Hecke and little son of Chappel Hill, N. C., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson distribution in Footville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Covey were visitors in Footville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klino want to Lake Mills Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Rodney Stabler who has been as-

relate early Masonic history in Wis consin.

Music will be furnished by the Ma-

Music will be furnished by the Masonic quartet, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. George E. Hunt, Madison. H. B. Durner, Evansville, will read the Masonic record of Mr. Ames, Arthur Hickman, Madison, will sing. Children of Ocegon will strew flowers upon the

CLINTON

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Wankegan, Ill., were guests at the W. S. Northway home Sunday.—Mrs. Charles Ableman, Popiar Grove, is Visiting his mother here.—The K. J. U. class will meet Wednesday with Miles May Mackayoll—Mrs. Margnet J. U. class will meet Wednesday with the Second floor of the postoffice Miss Mary Efackwell.—Mrs. Margaret building.

Eroley is a guest at the home of her sen. Edwin.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl' Hauks and family, Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl' Helmer returned Friday from a two weeks' trip in northern Wisconsin.—It was made known last fall, at the annual meeting, held after the Mrs. Rey Chamberlain are the parents of a daughter.—Mrs. Otto Deerwaldt went to Milwaukee Saturday.—Miss Loora Marden, Oshkosh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis GONA CORDER 10. Albany Monday, ... Gardner was in J. C. class will meet Wednesday with Miss Mary Elackwell,—Mrs. Margaret Pred White, Browntown, spent Foley is, a giest at the Lome of her Sunday in Brodhead the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E., Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lane, Jetter-Rauks and family, Milwaukee, arrived here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. son, spent Sunday in Brodhead with Helmor valuenced Felder from A. kosh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lowis

of Minor Cases

client was willing to pay off the mortgage with interest to date. The

Mortgage foreclosures were grant-

on Whether Work Shall

Continue.

rectors who are to have a session at

Minnie C, Reimer versus Carl Reimer in circuit court Monday afternoon. Advisement in the case of Orlando V. Hanthorn versus Wilcox company

Janesville Day Biggest With

10,000—5,300 at Night
Exposition.

Elkhorn—The Chicago youths fined \$15 and costs, or a total each of \$25, as the result of their arrest the assembly grounds at Delayan Sunday, were: Joseph Stewart, A. J. Welther, S. R. Rothschild, E. E. Henderson, A. W. Gull, John Bigsins and A. G. Heidman.

Attendance at the Janesville fair this year fotaled 19,552, according to figures given out Monday. Wednesday, Janesville day was the biggest. On that day, 7,567 people passed through the gates at the day fair and 3,021 attended at night, a total of 10,588 for the day.

Thursday was the next best with 4,633, divided 2,680 for the day and 1,953 at hight.

On the opening day, 2,145 attended to the control of the day at the control of the co On the opening day, 2,145 attended of whom 1,785 came during the day and 359 at night.
Saturday, the closing day, 1,406 paid admission. Season tickets totaled 780. Mortgage foreclosings were granted the Merchants and Savings bank, Janesville, against the following defendants: Ernest Raiph Barr et al., Charles F. Kranfer et al., John Miskelly et al., and H. O. Barlow et al. Mortgage foreclosure was also granted Arnold Shumway versus Merton B. Rish et al.

May Operate on Leary's Leg

Ray Leary, star in the Janesville high school football team last fall, will undergo an operation on one of his legs in the near future. He was injured during a game last season and was forced out practically the balance of the school year. During this summer he has been catching for Directors to Decide Wednesday

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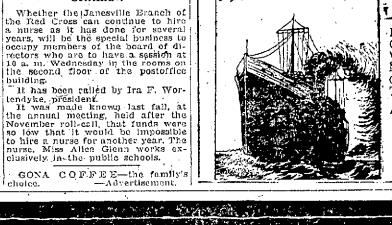


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MR. DALY, OUR READY-TO-WEAR BUYER, HAS RETURN-ED FROM THE NEW YORK MARKET. WATCH FOR FUR-THER ANNOUNCEMENT



ton and family, Freeport, left Sun-day for a week at Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe are mak-

ing preparations to leave Sept. 2 for an indefinite stay in California.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

Supper and dance—Country club.
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Willing Workers, St. Feter's church
—Mrs. H. C. Klein.
Group C. Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist
church—Mrs. Elmer Townsqud. WEDNESDY, AUG. 22.

Afternoon-United Brethren Ladies Aid-Mrs. L B. T. Winslow. B. T. Winslow. Carnation club—Mrs. E. L. Badger. Circle No. 8, M. E. church, picnic— Riverside park,
Riverside park,
Bridge and luncheon—Colonial club.
Bridge tea for Miss Green—Miss
Franklin, Colonial club.
Luncheon for Mrs. Paul Terry—Miss
Margaret Owen, Colonial club.
Evening—
Division for Mrs. Harry Siegel—Mes-

Dinner for Mrs. Harry Siegel—Mes-dames Strampe and MacDonald. Women of Mooseheart Legion— Moose rooms. Crystal camp. R. N. A.—West Side hall.

Mabel Kavanaugh Marries.nouncement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Kavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. Ida Kavanaugh, 320 North Academy street, and Arthur F. Minnick, Beloit, formerly of Janesville. The marriage took place Saturday at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick will make their home in Boloit. The bride is a life-long resident of Janesville and for many years has been employed in the curtains and draperies department of J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Social at Ayalon,-Ayalon Division, Ladies Auxiliary of Emerald Grove, Congregational church, will give a social. Thursday nightfon the Avalon school grounds. - A splendid program is being arranged and a concert is to be given by the Janes-ville High school band directed by Ralph Jack. All are invited.

Noble Grands to Meet.-Rock Nobile teranto County Nobile Grand Association, Rebekahs, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, 162 Cherry street.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Siegel—Mrs. Willis MacDonald and Mrs. George Strampe. 1220 Highland avenue, have issued invitations for a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Mac Donald, 218 Peaso Court. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Harry Siegel, formerly Miss Elsie Moeser, a recent bride.

Carnation Club to Meet -- Carnation club, Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Badger, 1021 North Washington street.

Miss Kirkelice to Marry — Miss Gardrum Kirkelice, a bride elect, was entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Anderson, 1220 North Washington street. Women of First Lutheran church acted as hostesses. The bride to be received many effer. received many gifts.

Motor to Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stone and daughters, Lotta and Ruth and son, Walter, Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone, Chicago, motored to this city for a weekend house party with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedemer, 152 South Franklin street. They returned, Monday.

Married at Rockford—M. Minnie H. Schlefelbein, 606 South Franklin street, and Frank G. Garlt, this city, were united in marriage, Saturday afternoon at Rockford.

Dinner at Colonial — Miss Harriet Saenger, 229 Jackman street, entertained a party of six at the Colonial club, Sunday, Gut of town guests were Miss Daisy Rodenbough and Miss Carolyn Niles, Freeport, III.

Reading Club to Meet -- Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue, has invited the members of the Reading club to be her guests, Thursday at the Golonial club.

Dinner at Lake Geneva - Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnoll, Mrs. George Charl-ton, all of this city and Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, Kewaunse, Ill., motored to

time in Belgium. Mrs. Bolton and control contr

For Miss Brazzell — Miss Roberts Wilbur, 315 School street, has issued invitations for a company, Friday night, with Miss Margaret Brazzell, a

night, with Miss Margaret Brazzell, a bride elect, as guest of honor.

Breakfast for Bride to Be — Miss Joan Muggleton, 503 Court street, will give a breakfast at 9:30 Thursday at the Colonial club, honoring Miss Helen Green, a bride to be.

Bridge at Colonial — The regular Wednesday bridge game is to be played at the Colonial club at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Blackman and Mrs. Robert Coe, Whitewater, luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. Whitewater women have made reservations.

Luncheon for Sister — Miss Margeret Owen, Milton Junction, will entertein seven at a 1 o'clock lunchicon at the Colonial club, Wednesday. The affair will be in honor of her sister. Mrs. Paul Terry, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Lloyd Ashion, Kewauheo will be among the guests. Mrs. Ashion is spending the summer at her home at Madison and is at present the house guest of her mother. Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue.

Returns to Sloux City — Miss Eve Harrington, Sloux City, Io., left to



her home, Monday night, after several days visit in the city with Miss Katherine Koating, 633 South Main street and Miss Katherine Doughery, Michaelis apartments. Many social affairs were given in honor of Miss Harrington.

Moose Legion to Meet — Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Moose clubrooms.

Postnuptial Dinner Given — Mrs. Thomas McDowelt, Oakhill avenue, gave a dinner party. Sunday, in postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Will's MacDonald, whose marriage took place in July. Eighteen were guests, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Johnson, Miton, Mrs. Mac Donald was formerly Miss Zilla Mc Dowell.

Famous Organist in City — Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie and children and Mrs. Shadduck, Omaha, Nebr., are guests for a few days of Mrs. George Fifield; \$12 Court street Mrs. Zabriskie is a well known organist and a property visitor in

Bridge Ten at Colonial—Miss Helen Franklin, 408 North High street, will entertain with a bridge tea, Wednes-day atternoon, at the Colonial club. Miss Helen Green, one of the early autumn brides, (will be honored.

Candy Club Meets-The Candy Candy Club Meets—The Candy club was entertained last Friday by Mrs. Jumes Hevey, \$14 Hyatt street. A luncheon was served at the Hevey summer home, Lake Koshkonens, Covers were laid for 25. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Sheidon and Mrs. Harry Hugunin.

Leave to California—Col. and Mrs. L. T. Richardson and three dauthters.

L. T. Richardson and three daughters. Lorraine, Piorence and Marie, who spent several days at the home of spent several days at the home shall P. and Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue, left Tuesday for Berkeloy, Cal. where they are to make their home. They were formerly residents of Washington, D.

Mrs. Lloyd Has Club-Mrs. Alvah Mrs. Lloyd has been was hostess. Monday night, to a card club. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Koebelin and Mrs. Henry Tall. Lunch was served at 10 p. 10.7

Daughter Born - Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, 1818 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday She will be hamed Miriam Virginia Snyder.

Methodist Women Plenic - Circle Methodist Women Pienic Circie No. 6. Methodist church, with Mirs. Gdorge Miller as president, will hold a pienic at Riverside park, Wednes-day. A dinner will be served at 12:15. Members are asked to bring a warm dish and sandwiches.

Mrs. Tall Hostess - Mrs. Samuel Tall, 521 Cornella street, entertained, Sunday, at a 6 clock dinner at Green Bowl, Watertown. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, the city.

Plenic at Heard's—The Misses Alice Marshall, Clara Kingman, Jessie Hoyle and Sarah Donnelly are spending a week at Hourd's, Lake Koshkonong, A company of 14 are to motor to the lake, Tuesday night, for a plenic supper with the young women.

Mrs. Parsons Honored - Mrs. Harrict Parsons, Cleveland, O., supervisor of music in the normal school at Cleveland, who is spending the month in Janesvillo with relatives, was entertained, Monday, by members of the Troble Cleff club, Beloft. A reception and dinner party were given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, 628 Harrison avenue. Mrs. Parsons was at one time a vocal teacher in Be-loit and the guests were her former pupils.

G. U. G. Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Terpsichercan hall.

Ashton. Kewannee, III., motored to Lake Geneva for a picnic dinner, Sunday.

Returns from Europe — Percy Bolton, 832 Prespect avenue, returned to this city. Saturday, after spending 12 weeks in Europe. Mr. Bolton arrived in New York City, Wednesday, on the "Olympic." He visited his parents in Bloxham and his sisters in London and spent some Premiptial Party of Footville-

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

Evening—

Janesville lodge No. 90. Odd Fellows—West Side ball, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.

meeting, Wednesday) night, in West Side hall. Memorial services will be given for the late Mrs. Hattle Garthwaite, Milion.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Mrs. G. Handke and daughter, Loretta, are visiting rela-tives in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. S. Philpet and children left for their home in Marmouth S. Dak., Monday after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. William Fayrett. liam Barrett.

Mrs. Creatistics a well known organist and a frequent visitor in Janesville. During her visit here last summer she gave a recital at First Baptist church.

Bridge Ten at Coloniol—Miss Helen order your bulbs. —Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and son have returned to Madison after spending a week with relatives here.

The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Fannie Sutton Thursday afternoon.

Herbert Schumaker and Densine Feggestead had their tonsils remov-ed at Lockwood hospital Monday. Mrs. Charles Schultz, daughter of Mrs. August Geisbert, died at Dalton, Minn., Monday. The body will arrive here Wednesday and the funeral will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at

St. John's Lutheran church.
Miss Mary Madden returned home Monday from Columbus where she has been the guest of Miss Agnes Powers,

Powers,
Mr. and Mrs. August Schieldt and
daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieldt and daughter, Eleanor
and Alfred Schieldt, Stebbensville,
spent Sunday at the home of George Geishart. Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. J. C.

Wanamaker and two daughters, Anna and Jean, returned from Sand-wich, Hil. Monday, where they were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Titus, a forthe guests of Mrs. M. B. Titus, a for-mer resident, now living in Color-ado., She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer there: Mrs. B. C. Thorne and children returned to their home at Fort Mad-

returned to their home at Fort Mad-ison, Ia, Monday after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fan-nie Sutton.

Miss Viola Schoenfeldt went to Milwaukce, Monday, where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Androw McIntosh and Mrs. Paul Jenson are attending the rest tournament of Stevens Point. golf tournament at Stevens Point.
Miss Esther Schrubb, is taking a two

Miss Esther Schrubb, is taking a two weeks' vucation from the Common wealth Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraulchi and Mrs. E. Bertha Frautchi and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. 'Baker and daughter, Madison, were entertained at a 1.0'clock dinoer at Cliff Lodge, Sunday.

Mrs. William Barrett and daughter, Rose, Spent Mordey in Madison with Rose, spent Monday in Madison with

elatives Miss Edith Lockwood went to Alls (Edith Lockwood went to Janesville, Tuesday, to meet her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert Cupp. Tulsa, Okla.. who wil-be her guests for several weeks be-fore going to California.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. |

Whitewater-Miss Ella Haubert who has been visiling relatives in Rockford for 'two weeks, returned Saturday night. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Bradley, and her nieces, Miss Frances Bradley and Mrs. Harold Bradley, and Charles Bradley. They left Sunday. Charles Bradley. They left Sunday morning for Pleasant lake to meet Charles, Harold and Nerman Bradley

Garles, Hardit am Norman Bradies and Leonard Frederick. Albert H. Caward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caward and son. Harold, and Mrs. Emma De Noyelles, Waterloo, Ia., camo Friday to visit Mrs. E. R.



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Nichols and other friends for severa Raiph Goodhue and nisce, Dr. Lollte. Goodhue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and Mrs. Josiah Goodhue. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land-and two children left Sunday for New Auburn for 10 days' camping trip with seven of Mrs. Land's relatives. Mrs. Mary Pearson and Miss Margaret Eloodgood and friends started Tuesday for a trip to Appleton to visit the Kinsman-Barnard family. They

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22.

NoonLions-Grand hotel, 12:15.

AfternoonSt. Feter's church picnic for monHenry Yale farm.

it the Kinsman-Barnard family. They expect to return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waite and son, Milo. Brooklyn, and Miss Mildred Patterson. Oregon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kachel Sunday.

Dr. C. R. Unkrich and his parents left Sunday for a motor trip to Fair-

it the Kinsman-Barnard family. They

ieft Sunday for a motor trip to Fairfold, la. His daughter, Sarah, who
is visiting the Huey family in Monmouth, and his sister from Fairfield
will return with them.
Edward Kammer spent the weekend at Kilbburn, the Delis and Devil's
Lake with friends.
A. E. Hanson and Archie Anderson
took a truck load of furniture to Chicaro Monday. Fussell Hanson went

cago Monday, Russell Hansen went to Elkhorn to his grandfather's

to Elkhorn to his grandfather's home, Tuesday,
Mrs. David Kyle and Miss Florence Kyle visited Mrs. John F. Boyd, Lima, over the week-end.
Dr. Clyde Warner, Miss Jackman and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Vance took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance Saturday. They were en route from their homes in Chicago to Phantom lake to camp.

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Phone 315-J Evansville.—Miss Esther Mil-brandt came Saturday night for a

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor and dren returned Sunday from a month's daughter. Louise, visited Mr. Win-l outing at Lake Kegonsa. sor's sister and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Mrs. B. Mrs. J. Handke, Edgerton, Sunday. Lampke, Miss Arlene Cain and Don-Raiph Goodhue and niece, Dr. Lolita Mrs. J. Finnerty, Logerton, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mr-and Mrs. Frank Hyno plenicked Sunday at Crystal Springs. Rock

laming the insert of the country in Beloit with Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Helfield spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manning and Mrs. William Halfield. They are family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thurs- Sperry. Miss Mary Holt and brother, Miss Mary! Holt and brother, Henry, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Jack, Beloit, and Mrs. Nellie Parker. Binington, N. Y. Sunday. Oscar Lehnherr entertained her sister, Mrs. Bernard Gavor, Rutland, and her guests from Bellaville Sunday.

Miss Alice Milbrandt will teach the Eigerstde school near Janesville.

the Riverside school near Janesville

the coming semester.

Miss Emma Holt, Washington, D.
C., cane Sunday and Mr. and Mrs.
William Blanchard, Riverside, Cal. Monday for an extended visit with

their sister and brother, Mary and Hanry Flott. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington, Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc. and Mrs. M. Dohaney, Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc. and Mrs. M. Dohaney, Madison, Sunday.

A slight accident occurred just outside the city limits at 9 p. m. Sunday, when a car driven by Frank Futman was struck by a roadster. A wheel was taken off and the car was otherwise damaged.

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Three crates of carrier pigeons from Addison street, Chicago, were released at 6:30 a. m. Sundier from the C. & N. W. depot. They circled around the creamery before starting or that hammend digits.

around the creamery before starting on their homeward flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Purington returned from a three week's tripthrough South Dakota Sunday.

Miss Irenc Chant, Clinton, is visiting Mrs. Alice Austin and her mother, Mrs. Locke Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith drove to Whitewater Sunday. Miss Evelyn Heffel, their grandsdaughter, remained for a week's visit there and in Bikhom.

Mrs. Della Ball and daughter, Miss Fern, Janesville, visited, Ben Ellis and family, Sunday.

Dave Stuart returned to St. Louis

Ellis and family, Sunday.

Dave Stuart returned to St. Louis after a two weis's visit at the home of Mrs. J. C. McMuiry. Mrs. Stuart is remaining and has accompanied Mrs. McMurry on a camping trip at Lake Kegonsa.

Orville Green, McPherson, Kan, came Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. T. Green and sister, Myrite and Many Green.

two weeks' visit at her parental Many Green.

The Eager public library opened home. She is supervisor of the children's department at Ford hospital, weeks,

Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. of Green state the safety of the children's department at Ford hospital, weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Medlar and children's department of the children's depart

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Miss Ella Stiehl, Madison, spent the

week end with her sister, Mrs. Wil-

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Cordovan, Sizes 6 to 12. Pr......25e Boys, Hose, extra heavy, made of fine cotton, with shaped ankle and 4-thread



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Eliborn—The largest number of concupants ever in the present jail at one time was Sunday, when a crowd of 26 was cared for.

J. E. Meadows, Lyons, H. E. Thayer,

Trav and I. J. Morgan, Sharon, counting and I. J. Morgan, Sharon, counting Elik-

of 28 was.eared for.

J. E. Mendows, Lyons, H. E. Thayor,
Troy, and I. J. Morgan, Sharon, county jury commissioners, met in Elikhorn, Monday, and drew the jury for
the September term of circuit court,
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the September the week end.
Miss Helen Voss, Mazomanic, visit
of here over the week end.
Miss Cavaney were the guests of
Mmes. Ryan and Delaney at the Nier
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Lake Geneva; Helen N. Tubbs. Elkhorn; E. Schrable, Delavan, R. No. 1;
Fred Chamberlin, Whitewater; Peter
Lerwick, Delavan; Harold Reed, Elkhorn; Mrs. F. W. Wade, Whitewater,
R. No. 1; Mabel Ferris, Elkhorn;
Frank Erown, Whitewater; Nellie
Wilmer, East Troy; Elmer Wilcar,
Delavan; Dora Wilson, Elkhorn; Fred
Merrick, Delavan; Chas. W. Davis,
Whitewater; Minnie Bensall, Sharon,
T. No. 2; Greg Cole, East Troy; Rae Delavan; Bora Wilson, Etknorn; Fred Merrick, Delavan; Chas. W. Davis, Whitewater; Minnie Bonsall, Sharon, E. No. 2; Greg Cole, East Troy; Rac Dodge, Springfield; Junes Head, Genoa Junction; Jennie Donaldson, East Troy; Wm. Coonrod, Whitewater; Ida Mills, East Troy; Bithel Dunbar, Elkhorn, El. No. 2; Frank Patchen, Delavan; Mrs. L. A. Hollister, Williams Fay; S. Carison, Darien; I. N. Wheeler, Whitewater; and Mrs. Srank Devoy, Delavan, Leah West joined the office force of stenographers of Frank Folton and company, Monday, Miss West is a graduate of the California Commercial college, Los Angelos, Work commenced Monday on the new cement walk across the court-

house square. The old walk was constructed in 1896 and was the first cement walk to be constructed in

cement want to a constructor.

H. W. Eurch, director of Palmyra boys' band, engaged Everett Johnson and: Frank Hoffman to play with them at the Dousman Community pieric and field meet. Saturday. There was a large attendance and the affair was held in the park owned by the Masonic home. Mr. Eurch also had this band at the Hebron field day, Thursday, Aug. 16.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. L. Adkins was the scene of a quiet wedding, Tuesday, when, at high noon, their daughter, Jossie Louisa, was married to Glynn I. Larson of

was married to Glynn I. Larson of Rubicon, Wls. The Rev. Marke I. Attridge, Waukosha, a cousin of the groom. read the ceremony and the couple was unattended save for little Jean Adkins, flower girl. The bride wore a gown of white slik lace and carried an arm bouquet. The house bore pink and white decorations of seasonable flowers, and 20 guests were served luncheon at two large tables, a suitable finish to a function beautiful in its simplicity. The bride was born in Elkhorn, graduated from high school and studied music a year at Northwestern university. Then she entered the First National bank with her father for three years and spent 2½ years with the United Bank and Trust company at Fresno, Cal. The groom is a graduate of Oconomowoc high school and took the course in commerce at University of Wisconsin and has been a salesman for the Standard Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Larson left. Tucsday afternoon, for a short wedding trip and plan to make their home in Elkhorn. Out of town guests present attending the marriage Rubicon; Mr. and Mrs. Flaroid Larson. Oconomowoc: Mr. and Mrs. William McDougaid and daughters, Chicago: Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Attridge, Waukesha.

The Holton employees' picnic and all and Standard of Standard and standard of the standard married to Glynn I. Larson lcon. Wis. The Rev. Hark-

The Holton employees' picnic and field day, Saturday, attracted over 500 persons. Clarence Witterbury, late of Texas, was special policeman, and he wore a large star, "Consta-bull, Turtle Lake district 23," and he settled all fake fights and "mix-ups" to the satisfaction of the crowd. Weller Smith and Arthur Rackott executed water feats, with arms and legs tied. Mr. Rackett was also thrown from the pier with all clothes on, and while swimming undressed, leaving on only bathing suit. The tug-of-war between the mounting and bell departments was won by the mounters, and the funny flapper contest resulted in Holton employees' picnic and ments was won by the mounters, and the funny flapper contest resulted in 1st going to Geraldine Sweet: 2nd, Mrs. Donald Johnsbn: 3rd, Mario Langley, 1st, and 2nd prizes granted in ranes: Eoy's' race under 11 years—Russell Zabler, John Van Dyke; Girls' race under 11 years—Mary Morrow, Elsie Schmidt; Eoys' race 11 to 15 years—Gordon Eabcock, David Lawrence; 'Girls' race 11 to 15 years—Valora Zabler, Gladys Meadows; Eoy's' spoon and potato race—Junior and potato raco-mathies Tarson.

Blanche Milbrath: Ladies' free for all
—Clover Joseph Mrs. Henry Beyer;
Horseshoe throwing—Victor Johnson,
Otto Fublitz.

SHARON

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Milwaukee, were week end visitors at the home of her uncle, J. W. Brown-

visiting in Beleit, returned home Sat-urday. Her cousin, Miss Kate Per-ring, accompanied her home. ring, accompanied her nome, Miss Ida Sherman spent Saturday

in Harverd.

Mrs. Nettic Lowe went to Madisour Saturday, where she will visit rela-

Miss Maude Sherman, who has taken a nurse's course at the Mercy hospital, Jangsvile, and who graduated with her class in June, came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman. After a rest she will continue her work, as she has several good offers from nearby towns. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son of Janesville, also spent the day at the Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodowalt and little son of Avalon spent Sinday with Mrs. and Mrs. John Schmus. Robert Schmus, who has been sponding the past five weeks there, returned home. Dr. and Mrs. Hay Clark and children of Waupun spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Curry.

Miss Ruth Walters, Avalon, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at her home in town. Miss Lillian McCall of Hammond, Ind., who has been visiting in Avalon, accompanied her here to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Walters, and family.

Mrs. N. L. Seaver, Walwotth, spont Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Olive Dougall,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bubb, Lake Eluff, Miss Maude Sherman, who has tak-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bubb, Lake Eluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bubb. Lake Eluff.
Ill., spent Sunday at the home of
John Bollinger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and
daughter, Iva. who has been spending the past week at Whitehall. Wis.
with Dr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, returned home Saturday.
Mrs. R. E. Rector spent the week
end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Senger
at Harvard. Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webb and chil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webb and children of Chicago spont the last of the week with the Daye and John Bollinger families.

Miss Grace Wolcott, who has been employed at Fort Atkinson for several months, came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolcott, On Monday she left for Beloit where she has secured a posi-Joit, where she has secured a position at the Fairbanks-Morse company.

DELA VAN

Miss E. Skinner and a party of friends spent Sunday at Turtle lake. The Catholic Women's Benevolent

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league is sending Mrs. Laura Dupre a post card shower. She is at Forest Lawn sanitarium, Jefferson.

Earl Shepherd, city mail carrier, has gone to Mayo Bros. clinic, Rochester, Minn., for consultation in iregard to his health. Austin Keegan is substituting for him.

DARIEN

Darlen — Miss Esther Houston, Rockton, visited at the A. X. Cum-mings home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brigham and Gaughters visited Ttoy Best and fam-



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FONTANA

Fontana — Misses Glenna and Iarlon Crandall, Walworth, attend-d the shower in honor of Evelyn.

and three children are spending the week with friends in Joliet.

Lester Sullivan is home for a few weeks on account of filess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frey metored to Milwaukce, Sunday. Mrs. G. E. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Rowbotham and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Langdon, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park drove to Richmond, Ill., Sunday. Ifrs. Christie Carpenter, who has been yisting relatives here, went with them for a short visit with friends.

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Mrs. Reese and lamily, hear Mar-ward.
Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, Wood-stock, and Mrs. Ernest Homes, Madison, spent the week end at the home of Charles Giles. Mrs. Dell Warner and Elsie Jack-son, Zenda, spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Nancy Jack-ison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yokum and family have returned to Marshall-town, In., after spending a few days, at the Fuelleman residence, 1802

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> BE CAREFUL! In getting on and off the cars be dead sure the car is at a complete stop. Do not attempt to pass before a street car unless you KNOW ABSOLUTELY that it has stopped. Do not guess, do not figure that it will stop in a certain distance, because if there should be a slippery rail at that point the car might not stop and a very bad accident would occur.

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The Agent -



Edwin Carewe's master - dráma

Girl of the Golden West'

I personally recommend this picture very highly and from my past experience of your taste, am very sure that you will enjoy it very much. In viewing the picture I glanced over quite a few scenes which will appeal to the old folks. Therefore:I extend an invitation to all couples or single people of the age of sixty and up to be my guests during this engagement.

Bring all the children for I know they will enjoy this

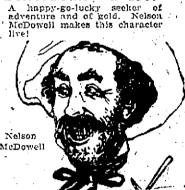
The Gambling Sheriff who played his heart against the turn of a card and lost! Russell Simpson was never finer.



The Golden Girl The beauty of the goldfields. Bold men fight for her love—the weak find courage in her



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A Special Offering for Wednesday Morning Ohly-A sale of women's seasonable footwear in new styles, lace oxfords, slippers, sandals. These are quality slippers for fall wear. Regular \$5 and \$6 values for one morning only as a special event at \$3.98 a pair. Look them over carefully.

BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS-Attractive suede cut out. lip, Junior Louis or military heels.

CALF LACE OXFORDS—Brown or black calfskin oxfords, welt soles, flat rubber heels.

BLACK CALF OXFORDS-Military heels, welt soles. KID LACE OXFORDS—Black or brown vici kid oxfords, rubber military heels.

SPORT OXFORDS-Log cabin suede and brown calf trimming, welt soles, low rubber heels.

PATENT AND GUN OXFORDS—Gun metal oxfords with patent trim, welt soles, flat rubber heels.

STRAP SLIPPERS-Black kid or patent leather, one or two straps, military heels,

PATENT OXFORDS-Lace oxfords, military heels,

SANDALS-Patent leather, dark elk, light elk, white with fancy trim, welt soles, rubber heels.

SATIN SDIPPERS-Suede cut out effect, flat heels.

A SALE YOU WON'T FORGET Store Closes at Noon Wednesdays During July and August Leave for Outing at Army Lake.

Fifteen families, consisting of mothers and children, were taken in cars offered by the Lions club to the Salvation Army, camp at Army lake Tuesday morning. The camp period will be one week.

There were 72 women and children who went, and three of the families comprised eight children each. The camp is kept up at the expense of the Salvation Army, and those attending do so free of charge. They will return in cars next Tuesday afternoon. Nine cars were secured by John Dady, chairman of the committee on transportation, and they left at 10 a. m. from the Army headquarters on North Main street. Capt. Geo. Foyle, commander of the local unit, and Mrs. Eoyle accompanied the campers and will return after the families are settled.

Formerly Army Camp.

The women and children will live in cottages and dormitories, and the mothers will take charge of their own children. All meals are served in one main sining room. Recreation is afforded by the lake and playground equipment on the camp grounds.

The camp was originally a United States army camp and the lake was named after it. It was bought two years ago by the Wisconsin division of the Salvation Army for \$30,000 and is maintained as a recreational camp grounds for mothers who cannot afford to take vacations in other ways.

First Innerville Period.

The camp, in charge of Col. Edwy White, Milwaukoe, has been filled since its opening, July 1, and has at times held 500 people. This is the first time that Janesville will have a week's period each year.

It was announced by Capt, Eoyie, Tuesday, that the \$5.00 appealed for Saturday in the Gazette was received Sunday merning.

Evidence Held Insufficient in **Bootlegging Case**

Failure of the state to produce sufficient evidence to substantiate its bootlogging charges resulted in dismissal Tuesday 1. Judge II. L. Maxifield of the case against Ben Enlow, colored, which has been pending for a month. The dismissal came at the close of Enlow's preliminary examination conducted in municipal court in which District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle appeared for the state and Roger G. Cunningham for the defendant.

and Roger G. Camanada and Roger G. Camanada and Gerdant.

The state's principal witness. Arthur Buckner, also colored, told an entirely different story on the stand than that given the authorities before Enlow's arrest, it was declared.

Arrested on West Milwaukeo street Monday night by Motorcycle Fatrolman George Porter. Franky Moore was arraigued Thesday on an intoxication charge and pleaded suitty. He was fined \$25 and costs or 20 days.

intersection charge guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs or 20 days.

"Where'd you get your liquor?"
was the judge's conventional query.
"It wasn't moonshine, judge, it was some stuff a fellow mude." replied Moore, causing laughter in the court room. "I know what the fellow looks like but I con't know his name." (Also, the conventional answer.)

answer.)
"If you didn't know him, weren you afraid to drink the concocion?" pursued the court.
"No. I thought it was all righthe drank some first, said Moore.

Confesses Theft

of Tire; Fined \$25 or 30 Days

Confessing to the theft of a used tire easing from an automobile owned by Harry Scheuster. Stoughton, on Court street bridge in Janesville Monday, Charles Streudy, was fined \$25 and costs or \$0 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Tuesday, Streudy has been employed on the John Barlass farm the past two weeks.

past two weeks.

The Stoughton man said he became suspicious of Strendy when he saw him loitering about his car for several minutes and watched him. Finally he saw the defendant extract a casing from the machine and start away with it. He summoved Patrolman James Ward and the man was arrested.

"Why did you steal it?" asked the court.

"Why did you steal it?" asked the court.

"Because I didn't have any money and I needed it to go to Whitewater," replied Streudy. "What money I had carned had gone for living expenses of my family."

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie recommended a \$5 fine in view of the fact that the tire was valued at only 75 cents and was practically ready for the junk pile. Chief Charles Newman, however, pointed to numerous other petty larceny cases involving the thefty of motormeters and other automobile equipment, asking that the defendant he given a penalty that would be feit.

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Johnson Creck—Funeral services for Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stiehm, former coach of the University of Indiana, will be held at the home of his father here Wednesday. The body was brought here from Bloomington, Ind., Monday.

Monday.

Mr. Stichm is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mary and Catherine, his father, William Stichm, Sr. one sister, Mrs. Edward Eaker, and two brothers, William and Keuben.

Mrs. Arthur Wales, Elkhorn Elkhorn — Mrs. Arthur Wales, 57, ded suddenly at Mayo brothers' hospital. Rochester, Minn. Monday noor. She had been taken there for examination and treatment.

Jane Mary Williamsen. Delayan Delayan—June Mary Williamson. 4. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson, died at 11:30 p. m. Menday. after an illness of one week. Appendigitis was the cause of death. No operation was performed, as the doctors feared it would be fatal. She was born June 3, 1912, and is survived by her parents and two brothers. Eugene. 6, and Francis, 2. The funeral will be at 2 a. m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's, Catholic church, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan officiating. Eurial will be in St. Andrew's Catholic Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. August Fiedler, Milton Jet.
Milton Juscilon - Funeral services
for Mrs. August Fiedler, will be held
at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the house
and 2 p. m. at the German Lutheran
church, Milton. Burlat will be made in the Milton Junction cemetery,

EDGERTON COUPLE

MARRIED IN CHURCH MARRIED IN CHURCH
Edgerton—Miss Elsie Miller, Koshr
Bonong, and Carl W. Lemke, son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemke, Edgerton,
were married at St. John's Lutheran
church at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Rev.
J. C. Spillman officiating. The couple
entered to Lohengrill's wedding
march, played by Carl Spillman, They
were attended by Mrs. Henry Honnko,
a sister of the groom, and Robert
Miller, a brother of the bride.
The bride wore a gown of pink
crope de chine with bridal voil, and
carried a, shower bouquet of ferns,
gladiolas and forget-me-not. The
matron of honor was attired in gray
crope de chine and carried a bouquet
of gladiolas.

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A 7 o'clock dinner was served to 75 quests at the home of the groom's parents after the ceremony. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and family, 'Mr. and Mrs. Joo Schemick and family, 'Mr. and Mrs. Joo Schemick and family, 'Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theynolds and family. Miss Elsie Buin and Jerome Eulin, Chicago! Mr. and Mrs. John Ploceett and family, Lima Center; Laura and Louts Miller, Irma Court and Erich Winter, Koshkonong; Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke and family, Oakland Center: Mr. and Mrs. William Fousch, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. C. Kluff and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Helling, Milton. The couple will reside at the present.

STAFF IS PICKED

Completion of the new list of Rock county rural school teachers for the coming school year, will be made within a week. County Surf. of within a week. County. Supt. of Schools Glimore Longbotham has announced. The list will include the names of scores of teachers who have had one or more years' experience teaching in the county, who at the end of the year will be entitled to compensation from the state department.

JUDGE LANGE GOES

JUDGE LANGE GOES
TO STEVENS POINT
Charles Lange, justice of the peace, is combining business and pleasure on a trip to Stovens Point. He left with his two sons Monday and will visit various points of interest en the tour up to Stevens Point. He expects to return Friday.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.
—Advertisement.

AWARDED PRIZE IN "NAMESTERS" CONTEST

Miss Julia Enright, 514 North Bluff street received a one dellar prize in a "namesters" contest being cona "namosters" contest nema to ducted by a Chicago paper. The sentence which she constructed with her first name was, "Japan unquestionably leads in Asla."

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OBITUARY FIRST CARS

Routes Sought for Next

Few Weeks.

Traffic was allowed over the new Janesyille-Evansyille concrete highway Tuesday for the first time, although highway officials hope to divert motorists as much as possible to other routes. The concrete itself is ready for driving, but additional work remains to be done, removing equipment and shouldering the sides.

The 3,000 feet concrete strotch inside the city limits of Evansville is style.

Mrs. Arthur Wales, Elkhorn

Elkhorn—Mrs. Arthur Wales, 57, det suddenly at Mayo brothers' hospital. Rochoster, Milm. Monday, and the summer of the content such that the summer of the summer of content maintain and treatment. She was formerly Ellzabeth Margaret Durbar, daughter of Mrs. All man Durbar and the summer of the tent taking second place will be locomplated and it is the desire of Country Fighway Commissioner of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent will be part on the summer of the summer of the tent will be part on the summer of the summer of the tent will be part on the summer of the summer of the tent will be part on the summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be summer of the summer of the tent taking second place will be part on the summer of the summer of the tent taking second place the city limits of Evansville is allowed to the summer of the tent taking second place the city limits of Evansville is allowed. The summer of the summer of the tent taking second place the city limits of Evansville is allowed. The summer of the summer of the tent taking second place the city limits of Evansville is allowed. The summer of the tent taking second place th

now making out a city chart showing attendance at the various grounds, and homes of the playground users.

BOYS, 15 AND 13, ARE
ARRAIGNED IN COURT
Two boys, 15 and 12, appeared before the municipal court judge Tuesday and had their cases held open. The 15-year old had was charged with being a delinquent and a rundaway, while the younger one was arrested on an indecent exposure charge. Patrolman Charles Harmon arrested him in front of Leath's store Monday night. The lad of 15 was held under \$50 bail to Aug, 23.

59 TAKE DIPLOMA

EXAMS IN MORNING
Offices of County Supt. of Schoois
Glimore Longbotham were closed
Tuesday, while diploma examinations
for eighth grade rural school children were being conducted at the
Toachers' training school. Fifty-nine
purils were taking the examinations
Tuesday morning and it was believed
that several more would, report in
the afternoon. Eighth grade children who failed in two or less subjects were eligible to take the quizzes.

City News Briefs

Champlen on Vacation-Capt, Peter Champion of the police department started on his annual two weeks' va-cation Tucsday with the return to duty of Patrolman Corneflus O'Leary, who spent part of his vacation as chief of police of the Janesville fair.

Postmaster Returns,-Postmaster J. J. Cuningham has returned from a few days spent at Lake Keshko-rong. His family returned with

Jidgment for \$400 Judgment for \$430.46 and costs was awarded in municipal court Tuesday in favor of the Disappearing Propeller Eost company of Wisconsin against A. A. Russell, involving a promissory note.

Reckless Driving - Pleading guilty Reckless Briving Pleading at the corner of West Milwaukee and Frankin streets on Aug. 2. J. E. Goodwin was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court here Tuesday. F. J. E. Wood appeared for him.

Action on Mortgage Action to forcelose mortgage was started in circuit court Monday by J. R. Whiffen, et al. versus W. J. Hall, as administrator of the estate of Affred Sturt, deceased, Jean Sturt and E. B. Sturt. The mortgage was issued by Affred Sturt as security for an \$1100 note dated April 14, 1820. The plainifif is nepresented by Jeffris, Moutta, Oestreich, Avery and Wood.

Marriage Licenses-Applications for Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage liconses were received Monday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Frederick John Tiele and Margaret Brazzel, both of Janesville; and Hussel Benton Hampt, town of Harmony, and Martha Quade, town of La, Frairie.

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5 lb. Bag Corn Meal...15c 5 lb. Bag Graham Flour 25c We Deliver in city for 10c.

One of the best camp periods in the history of Camp z.otardale was ended Monday afternoon, when the girls of the Senior division returned home.

Camping Period

of Senior Girls

Is Big Success

second.

Friday night was the regatts, and each tent rigged a boat representing its country. Some were decorated with lanterns and streamers and colored lights. Holland won first again

PREPARES ANNUAL
REPORT OF SCHOOLS
Practically all of the reports for
the rural school districts have been
the rural school districts have been received by County Supt. of School Gilmore Longbotham and work is no being done on the county report, which will be submitted to the state department of education. The report according to Sunt. Longbothem, is expected to be completed by Sept. 15 It includes attendance records in the school districts for the post year,

RAILROAD MUST PAY FOR RELOCATION

Minison—The Wisconsin Railroad commission has ordered the Green Bay and Western railroad to pay \$1,000 as its portion of the cost of

relocating of the state trunk highway fetween Seymour and Black Creek, in Outagamic county. સ્ટ્રેસ્સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ્સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ્રેસ સ્ટ

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Report of Rock County Chapter, American Red Cross, For Fiscal Year Ending

| | Memberships, 65%, of 2803 Jumber Red Cross, Rural Schools, 31 Members at 25c: 1 Subscription to Junior Red Cross News, 50c Theorest on Deposits Telephone—Fielmbursements for Long Distance Calls. Disaster Relief—Grock Refugees. 1821.95 8.25. 50.01 240.00 | |
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| | Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts. \$3874.27 DISBURSEMENTS: Disaster Reflief—Greek Refugees: \$340.00 Junior Red Cross—Subscription to Junior Red Cross News .50 School Aux. Contribution remitted to Central Division 4.66 Home Service Work .17.78 Office Salaries and Wages .840.00 Postage, Stationery and Printing .85.45 Telephone, Telegraph and Cable .66.91 Miscellaneous Expense .126.57 Remittance to Division, 50% of 2503 Memberships .5401.50 | |
| | Total Cash Faid Out | |
| ; | \$3874.27 | \$3874.27 |

Reports of the Branches of the Rock County Chapter, American Red Cross, for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1923. AVALON BRANCH

| Balance July 1, 1922 625.35 | THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER |
|--|--|
| Memberships | Large Grape |
| Total-Balance at beginning of period plus receipts \$ 646.30 \$ 646.3 DISPURSEMENTS: | |
| Remillance to Chapter, 65% of 21 Memberships\$ 13.65 Remillance to Chapter Disaster Relief, Greek refugees. 25.00 | Fruit, 15c |
| Total Cash Paid Out | Cantaloupes 10 and 15c. Watermelons 50 and 40c. |
| \$ 646.30 \$ 646.3 | Special Slicing Oranges 25c. 6 lbs. Duchess Apples 25c. |
| EDGERTON BRANCH | 2 3 lbs. Tomatoes 10c. |
| Balance July 1, 1922 \$ 218.55 | Large Egg Plant 25c: |
| Memberships 321.00 Donations 160.04 | Scalloped Squash 10c. |
| Home Service Work—Payment of Loans 23.50 | White Turnips 6c. |
| Total-Balance at beginning of period plus receipts \$ 723.09 \$ 723.0 | |
| TOTAL DISHURSEMENTS: | Pickling Onions and Hot 2 |
| Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 321 Memberships \$ 208.65 | Finger Peppers. |
| Lucino Cornico Work | Fine new lot Table. Polatoes, |
| Postoge, Stationery and Printing 1.88 Miscellaneous Expense (Supplies for Mother's Class) 21.41 | |
| | High color Table Peaches 25c 🕺 |
| Total Cash Paid Out \$ 475,84 | bskt. |
| Balance June 30, 1923 | Fresh Endive. |
| \$ 723.00 \$ 723. | ng 2 Large Silcing Cukes Sc. 3 |
| EVANSVILLE BRANCH | Loaf Swiss Cheese. |
| Balance July 1, 1922 (Evansville Branch, 5392.48) | Loaf and Package Pimento |
| (Margiolia Augillary 3251.99) | Cheese. |
| (Magnolia Auxiliary, \$251.99) \$643.47 Memberships | Cheese. |
| I Subscription to Junior Red Cross News, | 2 m 2 m 2 |
| Materials sold. | Dedrick Bros. |
| Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts\$ 678.97 \$ 678. | and a second |
| Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 16 Memberships \$ 10.40 Remittance to Chapter, Subscription to Red Cross | |
| News Remittance to Chapter, Magnolia Aux. for Greek Relief 25.00 | |
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| Postage, Stationery and Printing | In the second |
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| AVALON BRANCH | | | | | |
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| Balance July 1, 1922 | \$ | 625.30 | | | |
| Memberships | | 21.00 | | | |
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| Remiltance to Chapter, 65% of 21 Memberships | . \$ | 33.65 | | | |
| Remittance to Chapter Disaster Relief, Greek refugeer | В. | 25.00 | | | |
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| Total Cash Paid Out : | . \$ | 38.65, | | | |
| Balance June 30, 1923 | | 607.74 | | | |
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| taran da karangan da karan | - \$ | 646.39 | 2 | 64 | 5.39 |
| EDGERTON BRANCH | | | | | |
| Balance July 1, 1922 | 5 | 218.55 | | | |
| Memberships | | 331.00 | | | |
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| Total-Balance at beginning of period plus receipts. | 3 | 723.09 | 5 | 72 | 3.03 |
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| Paralitance to Chapter 65% of 321 Memberships | \$ | 208.65 | | | 1. |
| Thomas Convitas Morle | | | | | |
| Postage Sintionery and Printing | | 1.88 | / | • | |
| Postoge, Stationery and Printing Miscellaneous Expense (Supplies for Mother's Class) | · . '' | 21.41 | | | |
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| Total Cash Raid Out | \$ | 475,94 | • | | |
| Balance June 30, 1923 | \$ | 247.5 | | | |
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| Balance July 1, 1922 (Evansville Branch, 5302.4 | 18) | | | | |
| (Magnolia Auxiliary, \$251.99) | | 615.17 | | | |
| Mountaguelsing | | 10.00 | | | |
| Subscription to Junior Red Cross News | | 50 | | | |
| Materials sold. | | 18.00 | | | |
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| Total-Balance at beginning of period plus receipts. | \$ | 678.97 | \$ | . 6 | 78.9 |
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| Demittance to Chapter, 65% of 16 Memberships | | 10.40 | | | |
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| | Total Cash Paid Out | 65.70 | | | |
| | Balance June 30, 1923 (Evansville Branch, \$386.28) (Magnolia Auxiliary, \$226.99) | 813.27 | • | : | |
| | | 678.97 | \$ | 678 | .07 |
| ١ | FOOTVILLE BRANCH | , , | | | |
| | Balance July 1, 1922 | 687.50 | | | |
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| l | Total-Balance at beginning of period plus receipts | 191.53 | 7 | 78) | |
| İ | DISBURSEMENTS: Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 20 Memberships\$ | 13.00 | | | |
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| Į | Remittance to Chapter for Greek Relief | 25,00 | | | |
| Ì | Home Service Will | | | | |
| 1 | Home Service Work | | • | | |
| ١ | Total Cash Paid Out | 113.51 | | | |
| 1 | Balance June 30, 1923 | 6,18,02 | | | |
| 1 | | 731.53 | . \$ | 733 | .53 |
| . 1 | JANESVILLE BRANCH | | , | | - |
| | TRalance July 1, 1922 | 1354.55 | | | |
| | Memberships | 2150.00 | | | |
| ٠ | Donations | 005.04 | | | |
| | Home Service—Payment of Loans | 194713 | | **. | |
| | Reimbursement from Chapter i | 6.38 | | | |
| • | Interest on Deposits | 23.09 | | | |

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| 1 T- | Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 2150 Memberships\$1337.50 dome Service Work | |
| ì | (Other Expenses \$239.39) | |
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| 1 | JOHNSTOWN-ROCK PRAIRIE BRANCH | |
| 17 | Salance July 1, 1922 \$ 840.95 | - |
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Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts. \$ 911.85 \$ 911.85

DISBURSEMENTS:

Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 18 Memberships. \$ 11,70

Remittance to Chapter for Greek Relief. 25.00

Materials and Supplies purchased. 26.63 LIMA CENTER BRANCH
 Balance July 1, 1922
 \$ 103.38

 Riemberships
 37.00

 Donations
 1,50
 Postuge Miscellaneous Expense

\$ 141.68 \$ 141.68 MILTON BRANCH

Falance July 1, 1922

Milton Branch

Falance July 1, 1922

Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts \$ 567.63

Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts \$ 567.63

Total—Balance to Chapter, 65% of 100 Memberships \$ 65.00

Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 100 Memberships \$ 65.00

Remittance to Chapter, Greek Relief \$ 25.00 Total Cash Paid Out \$ 20.00 Ealance June 39, 1923 477.63 MILTON JUNCTION BRANCH Entance July 1, 1922 \$ 815.35
Memberships 100.00
Interest on Deposits 21:94

Total—Balance at beginning of period plus receipts. \$ 037.22 \$ 037.29

DISECRSEATION 15:
Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 100 Memberships ... \$ 65.00 Home Service Work 101.20
Disaster Relief (remitted to Central Division):
For Wiscorsin Tornado Sufferers 50.00
Postage 20
Miscellaneous Expense 2.65

ORFORDVILLE BRANCH \$1144.16. \$1144.16 DISBURSEMENTS: Remittance to Chapter, 65% of 20 Memberships

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| otal Cash Paid Oui Balance June 30, 19 | | | \$ 77.45 .\$1066.71 | |
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Broadcloth or Overalls.

Whenever a demagogue wants to get an example of crudity he eltes and quotes Abraham Lincoln. For that reason we arrive at a place where we put Lincoln in the uncouth class, a man careless in his dress, defying all conventions and -refusing with bold heroism to abide by any decision of fashion. We are aware that when he had work out of doors he dressed for the job When he split rails he did not wear a four button cutaway with braided edges, a stiff collar and a silk hat. When he came north to fight Black Hawk we are told he were a plain, well worn but serviceable suit of jeans. Whether it was homespun or not, matters little. It was a good ! suit for the job. There is no doubt that if Lincoln were alive today and on a farm he would dress again for the job. But that he should travel up and down a state and tell the people he would wear no clothes at Washington other than the ones in which he cleaned the stables is not at all posable in the light of history. In the September number of the American

Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell, the blographer of Lincoin, and one who has made years of research into his life and letters, gives the promulgators of this simple life viewpoint a hard knock. According to the evidence produced by Miss Tarbell. Abraham Lincoln was something of a dandy. He conformed to fashion. When he was elected to the Illinois legislature he went in debt for a broadcloth coat, trousers to match and a high [fur hat. He was accoutred sartorially perfect as became the time and the office which he held. So it went through the rest of his life. A description of him at the time he was elected presity of his clothes, his broadcloth coat and proper trousers. He were boots but so did most every a dirty collar or went to his meals with unwashed hands. He was not that kindlof a statesman or politician and he was a good political leader. He had something else to demand support, something beside the Brookhart Idea that you can get away with bunk about wearing dress sults and the Johnson utterances along the same lines. One does not hear of Hiram Johnson or William E. Borah seeking votes because of clothes. And everyone knows that Robert M. La Folicite wears spats. It certainly will kill Magnus Johnson when he sees our own Robert immaculately dressed with a set of pearl spais on his shoes. And when he takes another climpse of Robert Makepeace La Foliette with a marble fronted shirt and a tuxedo, there will be a prairie fire started right on top of the Potomac river.

Another revelation about Lincoln by Miss Tar bell is that he accumulated \$110,000. His salary as president was \$25,000 alyear. But he had saved a considerable sum before he went to Washington, through careful methods. He was called into some of the most important cases in Hilinois as a lawyer. And he was generous with his friends. He was only 51 when he went to the White House, the youngest of our presidents when he ran for the office.

The more we know of Lincoln the more he apneals to us. He never was a demagogue. He never had panaceas for all political and economic ills and he was never fulsome in promises made to catch votes. If our radical friends want to quote Lincoln it is well that they quote him cor-

What's this we hear about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth? Please pass the teeth.

Conscripting Wealth.

Germany is now attempting to inaugurate what it was at first suggested in the republic as the only way reparations could be met. That is the confiscation of wealth or rather its conscription in the form of a loan based on a state mortgage on the property. This final method has always been in dustrialists have been able to ward off the blow and levy the burden on the German masses.

One Turk in the National assembly at Angora lost his head and voted against Kemal Pasha for president. He will do well to keep his head now

that he is known.

The Problem of De Valera. It might appear that the capture and imprisonment of Eamonn De Valera would mean an end to the warfare in Ireland but it may, on the other hand, stimulate more outrages and guerilla outhreaks. De Valera is the representative of that spirit in Ireland which uncompromisingly Stinnesland. holds that nothing will avail unless a republic entirely independent of all other nations and countries, has been established. What will ultimately be done with him is hard to tell. He is in custody, his followers scattered, his leaders nearly all dead, in prison or out on parole, and he has neither money nor army. There are charges enough against him for inciting altack and outrage to warrant, under the law of retribution, government than De Valera and what to do with moonshine,

TIMBER SUPPLY DWINDLING

Washington.-The truth of the poetic statement of Joyce Kilmer, the young American soldierpoet who lost his life in the war, that "only God can make a tree," is being realized with increasing intensity in the United States, for the Amercan people now are invading their last stands of virgin timber. The vast forests which once haded a great portion of the territory of the United States have been disappearing at a rapid rate and today the end is in sight.

The original supply of American timber was calculated at 5,200,000,000,000 board feet. There are left standing but 1,600,000,000,000 board feet of virgin timber and 600,000,000,000 board feet of culled and second growth. This is still a vast amount of timber, but when the 'rapid. of consumption is taken into consideration, it does not seem so large. About three-quarters of this timber is in the states west of the Great Plains but nearly half of the lumber consumed is used east of the Mississippi and north of a line drawn from St. Louis to Washington.

The warning of conservationists and the adoption by timber companies of methods calculated to eliminate waste, as well as restrictive measures taken by the federal government, are tending to annual consumption remains fremendous,

In 1870 lumber production in the United States mounted to 12,755,000,000 board feet: decades it nearly doubled, reaching 23,497,000,000 board feet. A peak of production came in 1910 when 40,013,000,000 board feet were produced. It was about this time that the conservationists agitated the need of preservation of the forests. By 1915 lumber production had dropped to 37,011,000,000 board feet and in 1920 it was only \$3,798,000,000, board feet. Later figures are not now in hand but it is estimated that the building boom of 1922 and 1923 will send the figures pretty well up to the peak again.

Steel construction and the use of concrete does not seem to have checked lumber consumption. Had these materials not come into general use. even greater, but considerable lumber is used anyway in the erection of concrete buildings. It is used for the forms and moulds. Indeed, a cerconsumed in this way than when actually built into the houses. The structural utility of the lumbor is finished after the concrete has hardened and the forms are often thrown away or used as fuel. When the same amount of lumber is used to erect a frame house, it remains in use over a considerable period of years.

One reason for the rapid consumption of lum bor in the United States is that the enormous timber resources very early taught Americans to ive in wooden houses. When Gilbert K. Chesterton, the eminent English essayist and observer visited the United States not long ago, he declared that the single observation which most impressed him on his tour of the country was the fact that there were so many wooden houses. To a man born and reared in England, these frame buildings looked slight and aemporary British houses are built almost unformly of stone or brick and people are living in many houses in England that are a thousand years old. Amcricans, as a rule, don't expect their frame New England and in the southern states there are frame houses from 150 to 200 years old which still are in good condition and inhabited.

In early days of American development, the forests were in the way of cultivation. The trees had to be cleared away to make room for arable farm lands. It was not surprising that the pion eers got in the habit of using the timber which had to be removed anyway to build their houses When the cities began to develop so rapidly, the fact that the usual frame house did not last several centuries disturbed no one. Urban development was so rapid that the house built one year would be torn down in a few years to make room for another better one.

The old habit has endured and Americans still build frame house to a greater extent than the people of any other country in the world. With plenty of brick and stone available, lumber still is preferred.

As the people moved westward across the country, they cleared the forests before them. In 1850 supply was cut from the northeastern states. By 1880 this proportion of the northeast' had failen to 35 per cent and then the timberman turned to

HISTORY OF IUDA I

the grand stands of pine in the senth. It was not
until 1013 that the production of the newth. It was not
corests exceeded that of the southern woods.
The far western states alone showed an increase
in lumber production in 1920.
As these foresti disappear a great source of revenue will vanish. In 1820 the lumber output of
three Pacific states along was valued at more
three Country pas worth only \$32,000.000.
In addition to the actual consumption of 22,
500.000.000 board feet of lumber a year in this
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adjusted, falling more heavily on farm lands and other sources.

One thing which is having a tendency to slow up lumber consumption is the constantly mountthe German mind but heretofore Stinnes and ing freight rate. With most of the lumber be-Thyssen and the other great and powerful inportation is involved and a big freight bill.

It will not be many years before lumbermen will begin to work back east and pay respectful attention to the patches of woods that dot the eastern and northeastern states.

him now that he is a prisoner. They certainly may wish he was far away from Ircland.

The Ford presidential boom is all out of gas.

One Stinnes man went out of office with the resignation of Cuno and another went in when Dr. Gustave Stresemann went in., Germany should change the name of the republic to

Monroe's big day next month is going to be just the cheese.

Several prospective presidential candidates have dimmed their lights as the high powered and brilliant Coolidge car comes up the road.

A writer in the New York World says At. Smith that he be executed but that would perhaps be has a cinch on 296 delegates in the next demothe worst thing that could happen for the peace- cratic national convention. The party emblem ful future of the Irish Free State. There has will no doubt be a booch filled husband stealing never been a greater problem for the Free State the pennics from a sleeping child to get more

JUST FOLKS

OUR COUNTRY

Our country has it for you, whatever joy you The great wice sea before you, the great blue sky above,
And would you choose the mountains, the rugged peaks and tal ..

Where race the streaming fountains, our country has them alt. Our country holds your pleasure, whate'er that

Within her bounteous measure the world's rich charms'you'll see; Southward the pains are swaying; inland her white takes shine.
What ground choose you for playing? 'Tis here, by God's design.

Would you hear forests singing the anthoms of the trees,
Or see the wild ducks winging across the lake
in V's? Or would the partridge whireing, or would a in moose's call
Set drowsy pulses stirring? Our country has
them all.

With all she gives of splendor, 'tls little that she asks; From tyranny defend her, be faithful to your Whatever joy you cherish, 'lis here where men are free. Then let not freedom cherish, but live for lib-

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

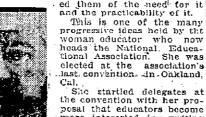
Reports from various parts of the country, to say nothing of advices from Washington, are to the effect that the country is facing a bumper corn crop. We are going to have enough corn this year to feed the entire civilized world and Turkey. The people here at home who could never get enough commeal mush will be satisfied for once. The horses used to eat a good deal of corn, but there are no more horses, and automobiles, do not thrive on corn, so everything is in our favor. Fourteen-foot corn will be no unusual sight out in the rural parts during August, we are told, and farmers who walk through their cornfields will carry skyrockets to let off once in awhile, so if lost they can be located by searching parties. An important byproduct of corn has been legislated out of existence. So every sign is favorable to pienty or fried mush next winter, and everybody likes it except those who have teeth.

The latest discovery of scientific men is that you should hever rock a baby in a crafte. If grows up.

Who's Who Today

MISS OLIVE M. JONES

When Miss Olive M. Jones first proposed to, New York civic and school officials the open-ing of a day school for the benefit of truants and incorrigibles they were a bit skeptic about the move. She soon convinc-



posal that educators become more interested in writing astringent principle of the suprastringent principle of the suprastring around which are built mo-tion pictures which play a ig part in influencing the lives of the public?"

Miss Jones has been principal of public school No. 120 in Munhattan borough. In addition to winning attention by her leadership there she has taken a prominent part in other school and social center activities.

Aug. 21, 1888.—There was a bad fire in the little city of Edgerton last night.—The city council met last night but did little except to grant some liquor licenses, hay bills, and handle routine matter.—Dr. J. H. Warrer and Mr. Cyrus Miner will go to Oshkosh this morning to attend the funeral of Hon. Eli Stillson, a member of the state agricultural society.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1892 .-- A movement has been started to have merchants and manufacturers their places of business during one day of the county fair, coming here in three weeks. The association spends \$4,000 in Janesville and merchants should be willing to close for one day.

—Edward M. Hyzer will be editor of the new Milwaukee Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1993.—Annual gathering of black-smiths will be held at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park to-morrow.—Beloit has just closed its annual fair. the best one in history.—Mrs. J. C. Echlin, one of the most prominent women of the city in her younger days, died last night.—A new fire bell weighing four times the old one, has been purchased from Madison.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 31, 1913.—Annual reunion of the 13th regiment is being held today. Fifty-eight are here for it.—Jefferson school improvements have been postponed for another year.—Judge Charles L. Fifield has been appointed by Governor F. E. McGowan as judge of the Rock County Probate court, to succeed the late Judge

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not breal? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.—Isaiah 55:2.

THAT WHICH SATISFIES.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

an overheated room, where fresh air

s considered harmini—as in the of

lingry school room—is an importan

cause of anemia; lack of at least an hour of open air life every day is another cause which must be charged up to "home work" in some schools.

OHESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1823

During the busy hours of this day

istrologers declare that friendly

stars are guiding humanity. Jupiter

and Uranus are in strongly benefic

It is a time for stern initiative in

which big enterprises may be under-taken with a thought of possible fullure.

Under this direction of the stars

the judgment should be keen and the vision trustworthy. It is a day for beginnings of many sorts.

All the signs appear to give a

promise of increase of power through education and the workers are to make great strides in co-operative

ventures.
Uranus is in a place making for large projects, the mind having a comprehensive view of world needs.

While all the signs appear mos

promising for business and profes-sional activities, this is a day of solf-dependance, for it will not be for-tunate to seek aid from capitalists or

tunate to seek and from capitalists of promoters.

Warning is again given that the eclipse of the sun, foretold for Sept. 10, falling in the second decanate of Virgo, is not favorable for Nexico and Central America.

Continued prevalence of crimes against women and children is indicated and should be guarded against

New York - Richard Fulton Rus-

sell, 77, for many years a leading figure on the American stage, where he appeared in Shakespeare, died

ispect.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ANEMIC CHILD

Anemia means lack of blood, either a diminished number of red corpusclus or a diminished proportion of hemoglobin (the substance which gives the red corpuscles color) or both. To know that a patient is satisfied, but these items should be reasonably both for one of the most try to find out what is responsible for the anemia, in order to overcome the trouble.

Anemia, in other words, is not a disease condition whuch may be successfully treated without regard for the cause in any case. There are a great many different causes to be considered by the physician in the diagnosis of a case in which anemia. Anemia means lack of blood, either more essential foods

Anemia, in other words, is not a disease condition whuch may be successfully treated without regard for the cause in any case. There are a great many different causes to be considered by the physician in the diagnosis of a case in which anemia is present. Certainly, it is useless for one, with anemia to imagine that some iron in the form of medicine will answer the needs. Suppose, for example, the cause of the anemia, in a given case is latent or turnecognized tuberculosis or a "silent" abscess in a tonsil or at the root of a crowned or filled tooth which feels all right; QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An Orphan's Nits.

Taking care of an orphan girl who has been sadly neglected. She has nits in her bair. She has long hair and I can't take her to a barber to have her hair bobbed until her head is clean. She is 12 years old.—Mrs. G. G.

Answer.—That is fortunate for the girl. It would be unwise to have her hair cut. You can remove the nits by drawing small strands of hair carefully and patiently through a soft cloth wet each time with hot vinegar. You can destroy the lice by saturating the hair with kerozene and leaving this on the hair for three or foir hours (meanwhile seeing that the child is kept away from fire or fame) and then a thoro shampoo. It is never justifiable, to citp, cut, or bob a young woman's hair.

Health Department Didn't Fumigate. Our little boy had diphtheria a month ago and the health department didn't fumigate after the sign, was removed. A neighbor says we should burn a sulphur candle—Mrs. K. H.

Answer.—And perhaps shoot off some Roman candless and pinwheels to celebrate the new departure. Fumior filled tooth which feels all right or filed tooth which leels all right, how futile for the anenic one to resort to iron "tonics" in the vain hope of stopping the restruction of his blood cells by the poisons given of from the unrecognized focus of interfered where the collection of the statement. fection or disease. Not only is the popular habit of taking medicine which purport to build up generally which purport to think the general relatives but in many cases it proves harmful, since valuable time is wasterned, since valuable time is wasteried, and the disease or poisoning goes on unrestrained meanwhile.

In rare cases anomal is really due to abnormal restriction of the diet—a shortage of the from ration—and in such cases no doubt from in the form of medicine is quite as available and useful to the body as is from in the form of ordinary food: form of ordinary food:

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numerous causes of anemia in chil-

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Q. What is the most powerful stimulant known? E. C. S.

Q. Did Mr. McAdoo have may part in constructing the tunnel under the Hudson river? C. E. S.

A. William G. McAdoo was president and director of the Eudson and Manhattan Railway company, operating the Hudson river tunnel system which was completed on March 8,

the Hudson river.

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Nights"—King Selection- King Mydas'-Eilen-

Intermission March-"Triumphs of Victory"-

ewell
Overture—"Frolics of the Fairles"— Biggs Celebrated waltz from "Il Trova-Caprice-"In a Woodland Glade"-

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HE THEATRES

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"All right." The inflection of roles was so identical with that of the new lord of the manor as to trake Dollops fairly jump at sound of it. He would hardly have been able to believe the evidence of his own ears if he had not seen this thing done before in those old Apache days, in the Inn of The Twisterl Arm, when the notorious Margot and her crew had run them to earth and this was the only way out: "Get along there. Parsons. There's nothing more to be seen now. You can meet me some time next week—if things go all right with me and I'm not already swinging at the end of a long rope! And we'll have another confab together. But you'd better make yourself scarce now. There'll be a dickens of a kybosh if they find we've broken parole, and I don't want you hauled into the beastly thing. So long. And listen—listen: be careful—do:

Dollops nodded his head forthwith and by Gint of wriggling and scrambling made his exit from this astonishing pair, and, free of the bare moorside at last broke cover and sturted off at a good run, won.

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scrambling made his exit from this astonishing pair, and, free of the bare moorside at last, broke cover and started off at a good run, wondering what the dickens they had sturbled into now.

Meanwhile the dickens they had sturbled into now.

Meanwhile the crstwhile Ross and his kdy friend sat on behind the furze-bush in their somewhat ridiculous predicament, and talked in whispers?

"What is it you want to say to me?" said "Rosz." a hint of sharpness in his low-pitched voice. "That you should run this risk—it is madeess. Catherine—madness!"

"Nothing is madness that T could do for your sake," she responded quickly, casting his voer bis as it rested upon the brownearth, and bending toward him. "Don't you know. Ross, haven't you must have seen it? I have tried to fell you with my eyes, fique and time read hook in yours when you looked at Cyufhia, I felt, my heart bound with gladness that you did not came. Listen to me, and do what I ask of for her. And that has made more brown. Oh; my deut—my deut; you castle will make you swing for it. I know it—I feel it here—here! Those penetrating eyes of his can see beyond the veil of decention right down into your heart. If you have done this dreadful thins, tell me, and I have made all arrangements that you can escare at once. I've a car waiting in the lanc. I 'phoned for it at the garage by the station only a bare two hours ago—and I had a difficulty, too, as you can imagine, with the whole house full of nolice. The was desperate—desperated. Fant I was desperate—forsperated. The was desperate—forsperated.

with the whole house hill of holicemen and our every action watched. Ent I was desperate—desperate! I couldn't see you arrested for that! And so, while there is yet time... On, don't you see? It's your liberty I'm offering you! And, we could start away together and make our lives alnesh in a new country. Ross. Ross, don't you hear, don't you see? Every minute is precious while that man is in command at the Castle. He looks a fool—but he is a clever fool at that. I don't trust him. I'm not a weak woman, Ross, to be afraid of a murderer—pshaw! what is that. I do munderer—pshaw! what is that. I fa man has need to do it, and the courage. I can even admire! And I love you! Don't speak now, Ross—just come, and let us silp away together. In this wild country-we can soon-be-lost—slip foom the coast and get away on the flown the coast and get away on the 'irst steamer to—anywhere! I've money on me—see here. Plenty of it! I sent Hilda down to draw it all out of the bank this morning. (Thank God for the comfort of your

Became Inflamed and Sore. Cuticura Healed,

"My small son had a rash break out on his face. At first I paid no attention to it, but the trouble kept getting worse, became inflamed and sore, and he was very fretful. The break-ing out itched and burned

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her and puiling it up over her face and lead, and then sped out suddenly across the open space like a fleet shadow, until a shaft of moonlight, penetrating through the clouded sky, fell full upon her hurrying figure, clohing it almost as clearly as though it had been day.

Cleek sucked in his breath and half-crouching. half-running, sped after her. God! what if the menhad seen! He glanced back quickly over his shoulder, and then rededubled his pace. For a sudden, with the speed of a lightning-flash covery flare in that valley had gone out—rip—like that. Every voice had dropped to stillness, and the night was a hideous thing of running footsteps, pelting, he knew only too well, up the hillside after them—those watchers who had seen the secret of the night, and tomorrow might give it forth to an unsuspecting world. Their lives wouldn't be worth much if this crew caught then, that was certain.

Panting, he reached her side, caught hold of her elbow, and pinning it close in his fingers hurried her forward, every faculty alort, every nerve a-tremble. Her panting beath was like the breath of a spent runner; she wouldn't last far in those high heels, he knew, the going was too hard. It was only a matter of time now. The hurrying footsteps seemed to be coming nearer and nearer.

He bent his face down to hers.

"The motor-car? Where?" he said in a quick, panting voice.

if he motor-car? Where?" he said in a quick, panting volce.

She managed to stammer out a reply, stumbling feet falling over the trough aground; a tripping in clumps of heather, bruishing themselves against harsh stones.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Melon. Steamed Barley with Cream Marmalade,

Fried Fish.
French Fried Potatocs.
Lettuce with French Dressing.
Prune and Rice Pudding.
Milk or Tea.

Dinner. Jellied Veal. Creamed Potatoes with Onion.

Buttered Beets. Cress.
Peach Sportcake. Coffee

TODAY'S RECLIES. Steamed Barley—Steam two cups whole barley in a double boiler for one hour. Ten minutes before remove the before remove

ing from the fire add large yellow raisins. Serve hot with cream.

Jelled Veal—One knuckle of veal two pounds of finely chopped veal (the neck or forequarier veal is very good) with one-half penud of salt pork. Add four common crackers (one-half cup), rolled dine, one teaspoon of black pepper with one-half teaspoon of salt. Add three beaten aggs and bake into a loaf. Bake one-hour and a half or two hours in a slow oven. Baste with butten. Put on the outside of the loaf a small quantity of the rolled cracker. This loaf may be made with only one egg, on the outside of the load a small quantity of the rolled eracker. This loaf may be made with only one egg,

quantity of the rolled cracker. This lost may be made with only one egg, using one-tourth cup of nilk.

Prune and like Pudding—One tablespoon of milk, one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon natines for cinnamon and one teaspoon salt. Wash the rice, add the dher ingredients, pour the mixture into a goodsized baking dish and cook in the occasive to goods slowly for about two or time hours, stilring frequently. If allowed to cook slowly the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size, Often half a cup of soaked, chopped, pitted pranes is added to the pudding and allowed to cook with the milk.

First spread a thick blanket, cover the head with eastlie is much those after layer of velothes. Effave the wath ready of just the phase, cover the baby with soap in the order that it is to be used to good slowly the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size, Often half a cup of soaked, chopped, pitted pranes is added to the pudding and allowed to cook with the milk.

Fried Fish—Any small fish are nice to fry. Wash and dry, dip in flour or a commeal, salt and pepper, fry in a comment that the bady is the cover the baked containing all the from its like the sale of the head with the find take of the bady it. Wash the face with the same take off the bady it. Wash the face with the bady is not earlier to be a fixed of the bady it. Wash the face with the bady is the pudding and take off the bady it. Wash the face

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LIKE FUN IT WAS TH SCORE WAS IT WAS 36To 21 36 TO 21 IN INFAVOR UV US, OUR FAVOR WASN'T IT TUBBY? AN YOU KNOW 17 TOO!

By WINNER IT WAS YOU'RE TH' UMPIRE YOU TIE: GOTTA DECIDE ! NOW OHW

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May De Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 2! years of age and have been to be captured to years and always got along the form of 20. We have gono together on a bout two years and always got along the phone we were together, but as moody after marriage as she has a bout two years and always got along the phone we were together, but as moody after marriage as she has a without any exquse.

We have "Susted up" and gone back three times already." The last times she claimed some one came down of the bank where she would not tell yme what it was or who told her, but still she wanted to quit me again, and so I took her back. But I told her it she would never quit me again. And so I took her back. But I told her it she would never quit me again. I would never to toke her back. She claims the reason she call me three times before was so in find out whether or not. I truly will take her back this time she will marry me and will do anything the please me. Prior to the time she will marry me and will do anything to please me. Prior to the time she will marry me and will work to help buy us a home.

She has quit me so many times before this that I hardly know whether or the help buy us a home.

DOUBTPUL! BILL.

It seems to me the girl has played fast and loose with you long enough.

You cannot trust fer us be faithful to the playing the cattering your interests.

I would not advise you to let a great and to take her back this time she will marry me and will work to help buy us a home.

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It seems to me the girl has played Tast and loose with you long enough. Young man make love to you merely for my umbrel You cannot trust lier to be faithful to because you go with him "sugady," want to use it you, because experience has proved the only excuse for love-making is just the same," that her promises mean nothing. I

Mrs. Eddred is happy to advise all methers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

HELPS AT BATH TIME

enswers your inquiry. Consult you loctor about the cause for this trou-Mory Ann-After a person has grown to adult age it does not seem coasible that protruding cars could be entirely overcome by tyling a band over them every night; however, it may work some improvement so it is

may work some improvement so it is worth the effort.

A simple operation will correct this defect.

M. E. C.—In making the hair stain use domestic walnuts. The directions

are to cover the walnuts with cold water and then stow them until there is a strong decection of brown stain is a strong decection of brown stain.
Add a very little sait or some alcohol
to set the color and for preserving
the liquid. Apply to roots of halv
with a toothbrush, as it will stain
the skin. After it dries there is no
danger of staining the clothes.
Wednesday—Old Familioned Preparations

Much Worried-Reply to 'F. M.

Dinner Stories



the passent uncontrol the Las Angeles Times. Who has been doing that?" quer ied his friend

"My roommate. He borrowed 'my drens suit."

"That's a good deal of liberty."

"I don't mind it, but when he asked for my umbrella I told him I might want to use it myself. But he got it just the same."

"He simply sald: "Have your own way; they're your clothes that I'm trying to keep from getting spolled, not mine."

MEYBRIDED

Very large and subject to draughts to not a screen around the table or bed. Eables are easily chilled.

When the baby has off most of his garments wrap him up in a bath blanket and proceed with the cleaning of his cars, eyes and nose. Use a where in the cast."—The Torendor.

Most new mothers are taught, it they have a nurse who is so used to bables that handling them is second nature—to bathe the baby on the lap. This is all very well for the nurse, but for the nervous, slippery handed mother the bed or the kitchen table is much the safest place.

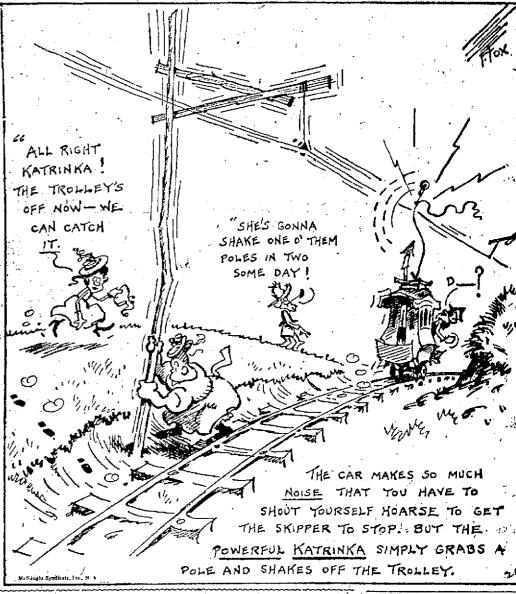
First spread a thick blanket cover avers Judge. He replied:
"Tous see, ma'am, it was this way:
I was skyhooking for the Potiatch
Lamber company and I had only one
ground mole. He sent up a big blue
butt and she was a heavy one. I saw
her yaw and yelled to him to give her
a St. Croix, instead of which he threw
a sag into her and gunned her, and
that broke my leg."
"Yes," the nurse rended. "Sut I

"Yes," the nurse replied, "but I don't exactly understand."
"Neither do I." said the lumberjack.
"The darn fool must have been crazy."

UTTER'S CORNERS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ---

By Fontaine Fox



A lumberjack with a broken leg was taken to a hospital for treatment. After the leg had been set the nurse asked him how the accident occurred, avers Judge. He replied:

"You see, makin, it was this way: Spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their son, Frank,—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull, Whitewater, spent Friday at Fey Aldrich's.— Herman Malvitz Spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the was skyhooking for the Potlatch of his uncle, Fred Transm.—S. D. Hervington. Eeloit, was here last week building a fence on his farm.

"Somebody has invented a motorcy-cle with limeusine body."
"A great many people conduct their antire careers on that principle."— Dayton News.

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that suit in the window."
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lave to use the dressing room."—London Mail.

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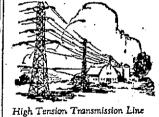
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Eernice Cartwright. Plaintiff.
William Cartwright. Defendant.
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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint.
J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, 193 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the Clty of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Laura L. Smith to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of John B. Smith, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated July 30, 1823.

By the Court:

FRANCES F. FIFIELD.

Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher.

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STOCK LIST

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Madison, where he is to attend school this fall. His resignation goes interest Sept. 1. His successor has not been appointed yet.

SPECIAL AIR MAIL

SPECIAL AIR MAIL

Special government stamps of 8. 10 and 24-cent denomination will son be issued by the United States for the right air mail service. Post-

master J. J. Cunningham has received word that the system will be perfected soon, and that when it is, special mail from Janesville patrons will be sent to Chicago, then transferred. No Wisconsin towns will be on the route of the first flyers, although it is not expected to be long before air mail service will be a common thing.

Get your Jiggs dinner temorrow. Hot cooked corned-beef at Van's

Get your Jiggs dinner tomorrow, den with it. The wall crushed most den with it. The wall crushed most of the linesmen on the ground floor and the first under tons of debris. Those on the moder tons of debris. Those on the first under tons of debris. Those on the first under tons of debris. Those on the wall into the burning pit. Six of the men on the roof were thrown into the very heart of the building. The seventh claims to a wooden beam which he had straddied; in its fall it twisted its living freight into space, clear of the wreckage. Which he had straddied; in its fall it twisted its living freight into space, clear of the wreckage. Was rescued, only slightly hurt.

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also strap style with a touch of hand embroidery, colors, flesh and white. Regular \$2.25 value. Clean \$1

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Clean Sweep Sale in Our Hosiery Section--Main Floor



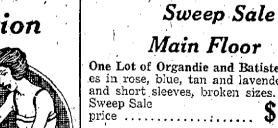
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LOST—From baggage car from Chicago train Monday night, brown and white pup, 6 months old, 4 white feet, answers to name of Queen. Black harness with nickel trimming, bearing express tag No. 97256. Finder return to Janesville station agent, at C. M. & St. P. Depot. Reward.

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black spot. Rewa pohl. Phone 1981.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

vacation from his business in Minmeapolis, dropped in the office Mon-day and hunded out the following story on Joe Cantillon. It goes like this in an interview had with him at Alinneapolis. Pongo, is manager of Minneapolis. Pongo is manager of the Minneapolis Millers of the American association. Says Joe: "There's nothing to this report that I am ashamed of my age. I was born on the 19th of August in banes-ville, Wis., at 3 o'clock in the morning and baptized on the first of September of the same year and the records are all there to prove it. What more do you want than that?"

"FINE Joe, but what year" said the scribe, to which came the reply, "Now listen, didn't I tell you Aug. 19, in Janesville, Wis, at 3 o'clock in the morn-If you were a gentleman be satisfied with that inyou'd be satisfied with that instead of asking about my birthmarks, by first remarks and my childhood ailments." The reporter persisted, "But what year?" And Joe replied: "Well, I didn't fight in the rivil war, but I've been in professional baseball for 40 years. When I started the batter could call for the kind of ball he wanted—high or low. If he called for a high ball, it had to be between the belt and the shoulders and ingn ball, it must be between the belt and the shoulders and if he called—" That's that. Metable some enterprising Janes-ville person will look up Joo's birth record and let us know more about it.

OTHER than that, Mr. Moseley tatted for a while about Georgo erman Ruth, now occupying his rone as King of Swat in the basethrone as King of Swat in the base-ball world. Moseley has seen the Bambino several times at New York this season. He declares that the Sultan of Hickory has come back as a force to swell the gute receipts. Whenever Ruth is to play in New York, the crowd is considerably greater. He says the way Ruth hits the ball has got the people following him as much as before he took that slump last year.

Arrangements concluded for Epsom Dorby winner, Papyrus, and an Amer-ican 3-year old to be selected by tests at Belmont Park. Oct. 2, for race over Derby distance for \$100,000

Walter D. Warren, Chicago, and Bilt Lambert, Oklahoma City, the introductory shoot of grand American.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, Cali-fornia, defeated by Alonso of Spain and Johnson in national net doubles at Brookline, Mass.

Nincteen motor boats enter 150 mile ce at Detroit, Aug. 30.

Diamond Sparkles (Ilyl simpling to wear expression reserved games believed Glants .- "Cv s hit 30th homer in second. Sand ahead of him.—Cubs hit bround lot in Brooklyn, win-4.—Grimes' collapse came afand all except regulars and three substitutes ordered out of dugout.— Southworth's double and triples by Southworth's double and triples we Nixon and Melinia sent Fred Toney to defeat when Boston won from St. Louis, 5-2,—Rube Marquard pitched steady game and got great support, capedaily by Nixon, who made running cutch of Stock's long fly.—George Stucked, alter farmed out to Wich. Stuciand, pitcher farmed out to Wichita Falls, Texas lengue, by Cubs, joined Cubs in Brooklyn, " Fayette National, owned by Gutten-stein, Milwaukee, and holder of state

mark made at Elkhorn last year, wins \$5,000 2:10 trot at Cleveland.

Will select U. S. Davis tennis cup players Tuesday.

Marshall increases lead in masters chess tourney at Lake Hopatcong, N

Nell McIntyre, Fond du Lac, wins state pro golf championship, / --

Seraps About Scrappers-Mike Gib bons, one of promoters of Pt. Snelling boxing show, declared Minnesotr boxing commission is trying to "inboxing commission is trying to "intimidate" boxers scheduled to appear
at show Aug. 28.—K. O. Jeakie, Toledo lightweight, won judge's decision over Ever Hammer of Chicago
(12) at Columbus, O.—Bob Roper,
heavyweight, knocked out Tom Berry, Cincinnati, with one punch (2) at
Birmingham.—Kid Pancho, San Antenio flyweight, won by technical
knockout over Gene La Ruo, Caundian flyweight champion (3) at San
Antonio.—Johnny Myers, middleweight wrestling champion, defeated
Joe Carr of Minnenpolis at Chicago
(2).—Firpo starts heavy training for (2).--Firpo starts heavy training for Dempsey bout.

Entries start coming for state ama-teur swim meet at Janesville on La-

Lipton lands in New York to start clans to lift the America's interna-tional yacht cup.

Iowa to Play

Town City, Ia.—The University of towa football team which tied with Bichigan last year for the western conference championship, will play Michigan at Towa City on Nov. 3, and Minnesota at Minneapolls on Nov. 17.

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Busy Man's 1922 Winners Enter State Amateur Swim Meet

AND DASH VICTOR

amateur swim meet, held at Milwau-kee, have entered the second annual Y. M. C. A. aquatic tournament, to be held in Janesville on Labor day. LAnnouncement to this effect was made Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y" and in charge of the meet this, year. of the most this year.

Arriong the entries that were re-ceived Monday was that of Liston Semmes, Racine, who won the mile marathon at the Gream City last year. narrandon at the Gream City fast year.
In winning last year, Sommes clipped
13 seconds off the state mark, nego-tlating the course in 24 min., 45 sec.
He was the first natator outside of
Milwaukee to win the state marathen. Harold Magman, another Racing with mile,

Speed Winner Enters

Four additional entries have been received from Milwaukee, making 15 in all from the state metropolis. Among them is W. B. (End) Pontaine. Among them is W. B. (Bud) Pontaine. "Bud" won the 100-yard speed event and the 100-yard breast stroke at Milwaukee a year ago and is again entered in these events. In addition, he took second place in the mile out of a field of 37 entries, and will compete in the long distance event again this year.

The three other new entries from The three other naw entries from Miwaukee are also from the Fleasant Valley Swimming school. They are Donald Mahegan, who is going in the nite and the 100-yard breast stroke: John Polk, entered in the mile and the 100-yard dash; and Flerbert Stein-krauss, in the mile, the 100-yard dash and the 100-yard breast.

Two entries have come from Superlor, James Courcy has entered the

Two entries have come from Super-for. James Conroy has entered the 100-yard senior dash and Clarence Strand will be seen in the 100-yard dash and the 50-yard dash for jun-lors. From Green Bay will come H. B. Ewig, who will try his abilities in the links swim.

Gracestin Is Entered

Two more of Janesville's old stand-bys have sent in their blanks for the mile. Herman Graesslin, who placed fith in the state swim hast year in 25 min, 30 sec. is entered. Graesslin won the local mile twice until he was defeated last year by William Feirnl Peirn is entered in this year's event. The was might in the state swim of He was ninth in the state swim a year ago. Franklyn Pallatt, who has year ago. Franklyn Pallatt, who has don well in local events, is also en-

tered.

Efforts are now being made to interest a large number of Janesville lads to compete.

It was announced Tuesday that the Parker Pen band will furnish music for the spectators.

In answer to the call for launches and boats issued last week, Mr. Bergiman has been offered a launch by George Gillman. Many other boats are needed to patrol the course and

San Francisco — The racing stable Pacific Coast Jockey club is back in a the west Tuesday for the first time in 14 years. It arrived Monday at garanforan track near here. The horses will participate in the opening race meeting at Tanforan early in November. Racing at this track, according to its operators, is to be without betting. Metson, half brother of Morvich, was among the horses taken to Tanforan. The horses have gabeen entered at meets in eastern

Fond du Lac Pro

Oshkosh—Neil McIntyre, professional golfer at the Town and Country club, Fond du Lac, won the state professional champlenship in the anprofessional champlonship in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Professional Golfers' association at the Oshkosh Country club Monday, when he turned 35 in 151. McIntyro won the title by virtue of a great worth the fight in the afternoon round of 18 holes, when he established a new record of 71 for the local course. The Fond du Lac pro., after scoring 30 in the morning round, went out in 34 on the first nine in the afternoon, and returned in 57. Par on the course is 74.

YACHT KINGFISHER

WINS NEENAH RACE

Neemah—The class A events featured the annual regulta of the Inland Lake Yachting association here. Monday afternoon. The race for the Gil- tie it up for second, for they, still the class of the year. They have one victory by 2 to 0. One of their games was taken by a 4 to 2 count and one 4 to 3.

Janesville, in addition to four shutcuts, has a 4 to 2 win on its ledger. Stoughton earned one shutgut, a 2 to 9.

Season Will Close Sunday.

The loague, season, successful in overy way, will close next Sunday, after 16 weeks of operation. The foature game will be played at Edgerton when Janesville goes over to the Tobacco city. A win for the Janes will put them in a position to the in the property of the property

WINS INEENAH RACE
Nemali—The class A events featured the annual regulta of the Inland
Lake Tachting association here Manday afternoon. The race for the Gilbert cup was won by Kingfisher of
the Minnetonka Yacht club, skippered
by Eugene Glueck. The time of the
winner was 1:45:54. Falth, skippered
by John Buckstaff of Oshkosh Yacht
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Blue Herron of Minnetonka was third
in 1:49:48.

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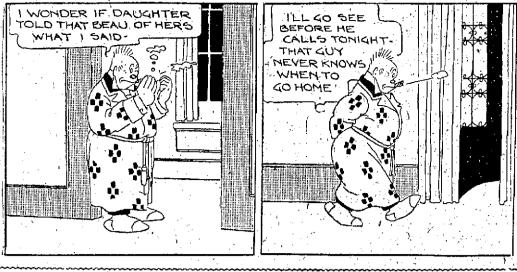
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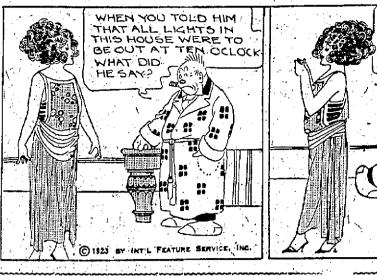
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of the run getting ability of the several teams of the circult. Figures compiled at headquarters of the cir-! game all cuit here were given out Tuesday. In its 15 games played to date, of

which it has won 14, Fort has sent 107 runs across the pan. This is an average of a little better than seven runs to a game, illustrating the ability of Hornickie as a playing manager and of Miller as captain. manager and of Miller as capitalin. Against these figures, only 37 runs; have been scored against the pannant winners. In other words, not more than an average of 2½ rims a game have been mude against the Robins. The most runs; made on them in any game was seven by Cambridge.

Janewille Second in Runs. Fort has: participated in three shutout victories, one of them a L

ond place in the league and trying to the it up with Edgerton for the runner-up position, ranks second in run getting. In 14 games, the Boosters have made 92 tailies. This is a queer situlation, showing that the Janes have not taken advantage of every possibility, especially earlier in the season. Janésville has averaged better than 6½ runs per game, just a triffe behind Fort Atkinson. As far as defensive strength is con-

George Gillman. Many other boats As far as defensive strength is contained and the swimmers. Those who will place. Fifty-five runs have been help in this respect are requested to get in touch with Mr. Bergman at the L. M. C. A.

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As far as defensive strength is conterned. Janesville is also in second and the swift of second for the same have been the the Lanesville pitchers, an average of four to a game. Deerfield has the honor of handing the Janesville boys; their higgest swat, 13 runs in a game in which the Boosters secred 11.

Janesville has won four games by applying the whitewash brush.

Back on Coast
Francisco — The racing stable
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Coast Jockey club is back in
1st Tuesday for the first time
2 yours. It arrived Monday at
2 an track near here. The
2 will participate in the open2 meeting at Tanforan early
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Edgerton seems to be the ranking team in keeping the scores down to a parrow margin of victory. The To-

have a postponed game to play of with Cambridge. The Fort buys will close the loop with Stoughton at the Fort. Deerfield winds up at Cambridge.

Kitten Ball Off!

Owing to the muddy condition of the field at the fair grounds, games in the city kitten intilication have been postponed untilinext Friday night. The buttles, links of the season, will be: Elksvs, Lakotns; Perker Pen vs. K. of C.1. Gazette vs. Elwanis.

Directors Cup Scores Now Due

Qualifying scores for the directors' cup tournament at the Janesville Country club are being handed in to the games committee this week. They must be all in by next Sunday. The 32 lowest scores will qualify. Play will start in the meet next Monday.

INVITE LOCAL GOLFERS TO MIDLOTHIAN MEET Members of the Janesville Country club and their sons have been invited to compete in the pater-fillus tourna

ment of the Midlothian Country club, Midlothian, III., on next Friday. Play will be 36 holes, medal play, handicap, two-ball foursome.

FROM WILLOWS, 10-8

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, To Milton—The Milton Sluggers triumphed over Willowdale in a hardfought battle here Stinday, 10 to 8. Cashore, who has been out of the who has been out of the season, worked for Milton and held the visitons in fine style, but was given poor support. Kiusmeyer of Willowdale was knocked out of Willowdale was knocked out in the seventh and relieved by Baston, who allowed only two bits the rest of the way. Milton is playing the James company of Fort Atkinson at a komecoming plenic at the Fort, Tuesday. Teams wanting games with Miltowrite to Russell O'Connor, Milton. Box score: Milton, (10)

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AMERICAN L.ZAGUE.

New York, 16; Chicago 5.

Boston, 6; Detroit, 2;

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 2.

No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 10; Erocklyn, 4.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 10; Indianapols, 6.

Columbus, at St. Paul, rain.

No other games scheduled.

THREE BYES LEAGUE.

Peoria, 5; Bloomington, 0.

Moline, 4; Rockford, 3.

No other game scheduled.

BUSES for **MILWAUKEE**

LEAVE JANESVILLE AT 8 n. m. and 4 p. m.

Standard Time Janesville Terminal - Leading Hotels and Rockford Interurban



THREE MORE CAST **VOTES FOR RUTH** AS BEST PLAYER

Three more fairs of basebal dom have voted for "Babe" Ruth in the Gazette's movement to find who is the man most entitled to the American league's award of honors to the man most valuable to the organization. That makes eight to date. What do you think? Drop a line

o the sports editor and state your Oswald, Verkett, 419 East Mil-Oswald, Verkett, 419, East Milwaukee street, declares he is for Ruth. He believes the Bambino deserves it not only for his playing ability but for the manner in which he has come back.

Here is a note received from K. G. Shumway of Alilton, who writes:
"I am easting my vote for 'Babe Ruth,' who is struggling under the difficulties of being passed to make thimself a benefit to his club. The first thing that I 'look for in the Gazette is to see if thi, 'Sultan of Swat' has hit another bomer or not so I am for 'Babe' Ruth to get the prize as a benefit to his club."

And, yet another. This one comes Here is a note received from K. G. And, yet another. This one comes from Fred C. Clatworthy, first base-man of the Janesville Boosters. He

the year. It surely must make some of the New York sport writers feel cheap after some of the pannings Come on. Whom do you think is the best man?

Horses Ready for Dane Meet

Madison-The third meeting of the Circuit opened here Tuesday infternoon at the Dane county fair. A large field of horses was ready to

score. On Tuesday, three events were to be run. They were the 2:25 pace for 3-year olds and under, purse \$300; 2:25 trot for 3-year olds and under. 2:25 trot for 3-year dids and under, purse \$500; and 2:14 pace, purse \$500. Wednesday's card will be a 2:17 pace, stake \$1,000; 2:14 trot, stake \$1,000; and free for all, purse \$700. The track was a bit beavy Tuesday, following the rains of Monday night and Tuesday morning, but was expected to be in these for the

FORMER BADGER IS NEW CONSUL GENERAL Rice Lake—Stuart Fuller, a former Barron county boy, son of George Fuller, who built the "blueberry" line,

rom Fred C. Clarworthy, first base man of the Janesville Boosters. He says:

"Would like to say that 'Babe' H. Seldmore of Madison, former dean Ruth deserves the haseball honors of of consul generals.

I-C PIN MEN TO HOLD MEET ON THURSDAY

The first bowling notice of the year was announced Tuesday, when James Croake, president of the Industrial-Commercial league called a meeting of the captains of his circuit for Thursday night. The session will be held at the editorial rooms of the held at the editorial rooms of the Gazette at 7:30 p. m.

All captains are urged to be present. Plans for the years schedule will be started.

will be scarted.

Inasmuch as the Wisconsin state meet will be held here in 1924 and will occupy practically all of January, and perhaps run into February, different scheduling is necessary this year. Whis will be one of the problems to ast upon.

Play Wednesday for Prexy Cup

Arthur Cranger will connect in a special match. When these men met last Sunday in the finals, they completed the rounds even-up.

Big City Game . Next Saturday

The biggest same of the season in he city industrial baseball league is to be played next Saturday afternoon. The Parker Pens and the American Metals, intense rivals because they are members of the same corporation.

are to meet.

The contest is to be played at The Pines on North Washington street at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are now being sold and efforts are being made to make the attendance the largest of the year, The Parker Pen band will be on

Injured Horse May Not Race

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe—Carrie A. Todd, brown mare owned by Dr. T. A. Ashley of Nenosha, injured when drivers spilled in the last rheat of the last rhee at the Green county fair here Saturday, probably has finished her career. The fellock joint of the left front leg of the mare was out open. It was thought at first the tendons of the horse were severed, but this was later disproved.

Get your Jiggs dinner tomorrow. Hot cooked corned-beet at Van's Cash Market. Ready at 11 a. in.

